

Most L.B. hospitals in fiscal pain

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Hard times have come to most Long Beach hospitals, resulting in room-rate increases, empty beds, reduction of employee benefits, a freeze on hiring, curtailment of overtime and elimination of "frills" such as employee travel.

In one hospital, executives and department

heads have been asked to work a week for nothing. At least one hospital — St. Mary's — will raise its room rates again next month. All major hospitals have raised their rates within the past few months.

John B. Brewer, executive director of the Hospital Council of Southern California, said the situation has not yet reached a

crisis stage. But patient census is down generally, he admitted.

San Francisco, however, does have a crisis of empty hospital beds, and "many major institutions are in deep fiscal trouble," according to a San Francisco newspaper.

Brewer attributes the fiscal pinch in the Southland to two main factors: Medi-Cal cuts and general

unemployment. Because of the latter, families which once had group health insurance are now postponing nonemergency surgical operations.

In Long Beach the hospital-charge situation is as follows:

St. Mary's Hospital: Deluxe private room, to \$55 daily from \$58; private, \$60 from \$53; semiprivate, \$55 from \$50; ward room, \$50

from \$48; intensive-care or coronary-care units, \$125 from \$100.

Pacific Hospital: All rates up \$5. Current charges: Private room, \$68 to \$70; semiprivate, \$61; four-bed room, \$58; intensive-care unit, \$125.

Long Beach Community Hospital: Private room, to \$69 from \$59; two-bed room, \$62 from \$52; four-

bed, \$59 from \$49; intensive-care or coronary-care unit, \$7 an hour, up from \$5; emergency room charge, \$15, up from \$14.

Memorial Hospital Medical Center: Private, \$65 from \$53; two-bed room, \$56 from \$50; ward, \$50 from \$48; intensive medical, \$100 from \$75; isolation unit, \$65 from \$57; emergency room holdover,

\$70 from \$66. Memorial West Unit: Private ambulatory, \$47 from \$43; semiprivate ambulatory, \$41 from \$38; private nonambulatory, \$50 from \$46; semiprivate nonambulatory, \$44 from \$41. (Nursery rates, on the other hand, have been reduced to \$25 from \$34-\$27).

At St. Mary's Hospital, Sister Mary Wilfred, ad-

ministrator, said that "we are limiting our spending to the very bone. We are putting off little frills."

FOR ONE thing, one of eight paid holidays has been eliminated, she disclosed.

"There also has been a freeze on travel to meetings, and we are guarding

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Blind child dies in garage fire

—Story, Page A-3

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971

48 PAGES

WEATHER
Sunny today, cloudy tonight and Sunday. Complete weather, Page C-8.

VOL. 14 — NO. 69



FACES SENATORS
Secretary of State William Rogers, at table at right, gives testimony Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Rogers

engaged in a sharp three-hour exchange with Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., back to camera. (Story on Page A-2.) —AP Wirephoto

Would signal end of NATO Rogers warns of troop cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Friday the United States can kiss goodbye any prospect of negotiated troop reductions in Eastern and Western Europe if Congress votes to force a 50 per cent cut in American manpower there.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would press for approval of his troop cut measure despite the

suggestion for manpower and armament negotiations advanced by Leonid Brezhnev, chairman of the Soviet Communist Party.

"In my judgment, a reduction in U.S. forces in Western Europe by 50 per cent is in the interest of this nation with or without negotiations," Mansfield told the Senate.

In public and in private, the White House was waging one of its most intensive lobbying campaigns in

an effort to defeat the troop-cut measure when it reaches a Senate vote, probably late Wednesday.

NATO allies decry any cutback of American forces in Europe but the man in the street doesn't seem to care. Story on Page A-6.

Both sides forecast a close vote.

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Inevitable taxes

Q. I made the final payment Oct. 15 on a piece of property in Lancaster that I bought from Diversified Land Company in Beverly Hills. After the final check was cashed I wrote them several times requesting the deed. These letters have been ignored. I can't afford to let \$5,700 plus interest ride with the company, and I have nothing to show but canceled checks and payment books. I need your help. M. G., Norwalk.

A. Mrs. Beverly Weiss, the executrix of the estate which included your property, has paid taxes on your lot since 1966. She has sent you a certified copy of the tax bills for those years and will have the deed transferred to you when you reimburse her for these taxes.

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ROGERS, the White House and Senate Republican leaders all cited Brezhnev's invitation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for negotiations about troop and armament reductions as evidence that the Mansfield measure should be rejected.

The Soviet leader, in a televised speech from Tbilisi, U.S.S.R., invited NATO to open negotiations and said, "Some NATO countries show an evident interest and even nervousness when it concerns reduction of armed forces and armaments in Central Europe."

He referred to his March 30 proposal for a reduction of armed forces and armaments in Central Europe and said "if anything is not clear to somebody, we are ready to make it clear."

"It is clear if we do it unilaterally, we would kiss that issue goodbye," Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Rogers said it "would be

a mistake of historic proportions" for Congress to approve the Mansfield amendment, which would after Dec. 31 forbid expenditures to maintain in Western Europe a U.S. force of more than 150,000 men.

"IT WOULD be very detrimental to our foreign policy," Rogers said. "It would be harmful to our national interest."

"... This action would signal the end of NATO," he said.

Rogers acknowledged Congress has the power to force the troop cut by limiting appropriations.

But he testified that the current U.S. force is there to provide a conventional deterrent, short of nuclear weapons.

"That's really the purpose of our forces there — to eliminate the necessity to use nuclear power as a deterrent," he said.

Stock exchange roundup now in Progress section

Starting with this edition of your Independent Press-Telegram, the week's roundup of the stock exchanges' transactions will be found in Progress, the real estate and business section.

Anchoring of the roundup in the Progress section is part of a continuing pro-

U.S. seeks power to jail, deny bail

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration Friday submitted to Congress legislation that would allow all federal courts to detain certain defendants in prison before they have been tried.

The Justice Department also proposed legislation providing that before a person convicted of a felony could be released on appeal, he would have to show that he was not likely to flee or to pose a danger to other people or their property.

It would become the individual's burden to show that he ought to be freed

pending appeal of his case, rather than the government's burden to show that he ought not to be. The presumption of innocence would thus be reversed.

The proposal concerning pretrial detention would in effect extend to all federal judges the power that Congress granted judges in the District of Columbia last year. The system of pretrial detention has been in effect here since February, but very few persons have been held under it.

The senator chosen by the administration to introduce the legislation, Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., himself took note of the constitutional questions

concerning pretrial detention. He seemed to indicate the administration did not intend to press very hard for its enactment now.

Hruska, the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, told the Senate it was apparent "the greatest impetus" for the passage of the pretrial detention legislation was the "bail situation in the District of Columbia" and that that had already been dealt with.

"It is also clear," he went on, "that as long as a constitutional cloud hangs over this proposal, it will meet with resistance in both houses of Congress."

"A case can be made for

deferring action on pretrial detention," he said, "until we have had a chance to scrutinize its application in the District of Columbia and until the courts have resolved the chief constitutional question."

The senator said that was why two separate bills had been introduced — so that action could be taken on the other bail reforms "without doing battle on pretrial detention."

The administration introduced a national pretrial detention bill in 1969, but it died in the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee last year. The leading critic

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

Marines to try former PW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps Friday ordered Sgt. Jon Sweeney, 22, West Babylon, N.Y., court-martialed on charges he deliberately aided the enemy in Vietnam by recording propaganda broadcasts for the North Vietnamese.

The charge normally carries a maximum penalty of death, but in ordering a court-martial for Sweeney, Brig. Gen. George Webster, commander of the Quantico Marine base, stipulated a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

After having been missing from his unit in Vietnam for a year and a half, Sweeney returned home from Stockholm Aug. 31, 1970, and told a story of having been abandoned to die by his officers in Viet-

nam after he became ill. He said the Viet Cong found him and treated him well.

But according to the charges brought against Sweeney by the Marines, he ran away "in the presence of the enemy" on Feb. 19, 1969, after having been in Vietnam just six days.

After that, the charge added, Sweeney, "while a prisoner of war in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam ... with knowledge that his captors were enemies of the United States and with design to promote disloyalty and dissatisfaction among members of the armed forces ... did knowingly suffer to be recorded and broadcast (statements) to the benefit and

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

Senate SST vote Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed Friday to vote Wednesday on whether to revive America's supersonic transport project, but under a procedure that will give opponents two shots at the futuristic jetliner.

The agreement worked out between backers and opponents of the 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner calls for a vote late Wednesday on an effort by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to delete \$55.3 million in a supplemental appropriation that the House voted to use to revive the program.

IF PROXMIRE'S amendment succeeds — and sentiment against the SST has run deep in the Senate — the issue will go to a House-Senate conference committee to be reconciled. If the Senate again votes against the SST, it is considered unlikely members would accept a compromise with the House that included any SST money.

But if Proxmire loses on the first vote, he still could filibuster or try other methods to defeat the whole supplemental appropriations — and thus the SST. In that event, a final congressional decision on the plane could be delayed for several more weeks.

The surprise agreement for a quick vote came just a few hours after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would prevent the SST issue from reaching the Senate floor until other urgent business, notably the draft extension bill, is completed.

BUT MANSFIELD was in on the backstage maneuvering that set the SST vote immediately after members vote at 5 p.m. EDT (2 p.m. PDT) Wednesday on Mansfield's proposal to cut U.S. NATO strength in half.

Before the Senate agreed on that, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the cost of reviving

the SST wouldn't be anywhere near the \$1 billion suggested by Boeing Chairman William Allen. He urged the Senate to go along with the House in resurrecting the plane.

Although an opponent of the SST, Mansfield conceded that Senate chances for a new SST program would be enhanced if it also voted to grant a \$250-million loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which the administration requested Thursday.

BOEING'S Allen had dealt Senate SST supporters a blow Thursday when he estimated the cost of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

S. Viets in 2-pronged drive into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Five thousand South Vietnamese troops, led by tanks and other armored vehicles, have launched a two-pronged drive in eastern Cambodia with full U.S. air support, field reports said Friday.

At least 60 enemy soldiers have been reported killed, including 46 slain by air strikes in an area northwest of the Cambodian town of Kompong Trach. The bodies and quantities of ammunition were found by South Vietnamese infantrymen and rangers scouring the area after the air raids.

Another 14 North Vietnamese-Viet Cong were reported killed in two skirmishes that left one South Vietnamese soldier dead and eight wounded.

Spearheading the twin

thrusts were two armored cavalry regiments that had been combat ineffective after earlier fighting and which were reported to be still short of vehicles.

Field commanders said the objective of the operation is to disrupt a complex of "Communist command and control facilities, headquarters and training areas" used to

carry out operations in South Vietnam's Hau Nghia and Long An provinces to the west of Saigon. There has been a sharp increase of enemy activity.

The drive was launched Tuesday, but details were not reported until Friday for security reasons.

The sweep centers along a 25-mile stretch from the

Cambodian town of Kandal Chrum off Highway 7 southward to Kompong Trach, an area that ranges from 75 to 100 miles northwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese forces are operating as deep as 12 miles from their border.

Two task forces are moving southward from Kandal Chrum for a linkup with a task force heading

northward from Kompong Trach.

Officers said the Communist command's local headquarters previously had operated 25 to 50 miles farther south of Kompong Trach, in a region called the Parrot's Beak, but the big allied incursion into Cambodia a year ago forced them to move farther north.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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But Santa's still around

Famed Virginia dies

Funeral services will be held Monday in Valatie, N.Y., for Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, the girl who asked the New York Sun to settle her doubts about Santa Claus in 1897. She died Thursday night at the age of 81.

Virginia was the daughter of Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, a consulting surgeon for the police department.

She recalled how she asked her father about Santa Claus. "He was a little evasive on the subject," she said.

She recalled that, "Father would always say, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so,' and that settled the matter."

"Well, I'm just going to

write to the Sun, and find out the real truth," I said to father."

The letter Virginia sent to the Sun read:

"Dear Editor — I am 8 years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus."

"Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.'"

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

The answer, penned by Associate Editor Frank Church, became a newspaper classic.

"Yes, Virginia," it read in part, "there is a Santa Claus."

"Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus: It would

be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence."

Virginia grew up, married and became a school-teacher in Brooklyn and Manhattan. All her life she remained a Christmas season celebrity.

Once she remarked while readying to read again the Sun's reply for a radio special, "I have too make quite an adjustment. I am so anonymous from January to November."

After 40 years in teaching she retired to live with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Temple, in North Chatham, about 20 miles south of Albany. She recently



VIRGINIA O. DOUGLAS
Legend Passes

had been confined to the nearby Barnwell Nursing Home where she died.

Funeral services are scheduled for 9 a.m. at the LeClair Chapel, and at St. Mary's Church in Nassau, with burial to follow in nearby North Chatham.

People in the news

One dainty step for girls

Combined News Services

Pants-suited Paulette Desell, 17, nervously, but without spilling a drop, fetched a glass of water for the Senate's presiding officer.

"What we are witnessing here is an historic event," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. For 182 years the Senate had never seen the like of it.

The red-haired Arlington, Va., high school student was breaking the tradition of hiring males exclusively as congressional pages. As her first official duty she served the water to the temporary presiding officer, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Paulette, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Desell, formerly of Schenectady, N.Y., was sworn in earlier Friday as a Senate page, along with Ellen R. McConnell, 16, of Dundee, Ill.

Ellen had to return to school in Illinois but will be back next week. Paulette is sponsored by Javits and Ellen by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

A third girl page, Julie Price, 16, of Bartlesville, Okla., who is nominated by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., is expected to join the trio here next week after finishing her school work.

The first girl pages' male counterparts were polite but skeptical.

"I'm a little wary of what will happen," said Rick Gooch, 18, of Albuquerque, N.M. He cited summoning a senator out of the men's room for a quorum call. "They'll have to get one of us to go in there," said Rick.

Paulette and Ellen were unabashed about the problems they might face. They said "use your common sense" was their parents' advice.

"I think we will all get a great education out of this," said Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.



TAKING THEIR oaths, Ellen McConnell, left, and Paulette Desell break the 182-year-old congressional tradition of all boy pages. The girls are framed between Senate Financial Clerk William A. Ridgely's face and upraised hand as they took their oaths Friday. Also in the picture is Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

—AP Wirephoto

Breckenridge" with pornography. The judge said Friday in New York Buckley's comments appeared to fall within "the wide range of freedom that the law guarantees a critic."

Robbins sued

A suit was filed Friday in Manhattan Supreme Court demanding author Harold Robbins resume support of a 15-year-old girl whose paternity he has allegedly acknowledged.

The action was taken in behalf of Caryn Yvonne Robbins by her mother, Yvonne Russell-Farrow, who declared in court papers that she and Robbins had lived for many years at 45 East End Ave.

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the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Rogers, solons clash on policy

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tangled Friday in a general and complete confrontation over war powers, Indochina, strategic arms, troops in Europe and virtually every aspect of foreign policy except the Middle East. In the sharp three-hour exchange, Rogers touched the committee's most sensitive nerve by reading a 41-page legal brief denying that Congress had the constitutional power to pass legislation requiring its consent before American troops are committed abroad. He contended pending bills on this subject are unconstitutional and said if Congress feels it must assert itself in policymaking, it should use the drastic method of cutting off funds.

His lips tight with anger, Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged that the administration was using "double talk" to justify continuation of the Vietnam war, expected Congress to obey its edicts like "good boys," and had rejected a "good faith offer to" resolve a constitutional crisis.

"I don't remember when I've been more disappointed," he said, glaring at Rogers — his friend and golf partner — across a green felt table in the historic Senate caucus room. "The more I observe this administration the more it appears that you are following exactly the course of your predecessors. You (Rogers) have gone almost as far as (Nicholas) Katzenbach." "I totally disagree with you," Rogers replied.

Leslie Bacon warrant issued

NEW YORK — The FBI obtained a warrant for Leslie Bacon's arrest Friday, and said it has an undercover man ready to testify against her in a plot to firebomb a First National City Bank branch here. Miss Bacon, 19, currently is under questioning by a Seattle,

Wash., federal grand jury as a material witness in the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol in Washington. The grand jury also has inquired into the Dec. 4 attempt to firebomb the branch bank at 91st Street and Madison Avenue.

Texas busing recommended

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration gave the first indication Friday of how it plans to implement the recent U.S. Supreme Court desegregation decision by recommending extensive crossbusing of school children in the Austin, Texas, school district.

12% wage hike approved

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's construction industry stabilization committee issued its first opinion Friday, approving a contract settlement in Little Rock, Ark., that provides an average wage increase of 12 per cent a year over a 3 year period. John J. Dunlop, chairman of the committee, termed "ridiculous" reports that the administration was using 6 per cent as a yardstick for noninflationary wage settlements.

Industrial production up

WASHINGTON — A new government reading of how the nation's factories, mines and utilities are producing indicated Friday the economy is on a steady, but unspectacular course of expansion. The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production, a key economic indicator, rose by three-tenths of one per cent in April, the second straight monthly advance.

Nevada A-tests to resume

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Atomic Energy Commission said Friday it will resume underground nuclear testing in the Nevada desert with added precautions because of radiation that escaped from the latest test. The first shot at the Nevada test site will be in early June, said Robert Miller, manager of the AEC's Nevada operations office.

2 Midshipmen expelled

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — U.S. Naval Academy officials Friday expelled two sophomore midshipmen and were preparing to dismiss two juniors and a senior after a secret investigation disclosed they had been smoking marijuana. Three other midshipmen also were under investigation, officials said.

Russ repeat lobster trick

BOSTON — About 15 Russian fishing trawlers ran through the gear of an American lobster boat in international waters off Nantucket Island Friday night, the seventh such incident in 10 days, the Coast Guard reported.



On the Northwest Trail

A group of Green Berets leave the St. Louis riverfront after a send-off ceremony Friday to begin retracing the route of the Lewis and Clark expedition that explored the Louisiana Purchase and the trail to Oregon. The GIs expect to make the 3,300-mile trip from the mouth of the Missouri River to Astoria, Ore., in about four months.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Sadat foils coup, forms new cabinet

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt formed a new government Friday after a 24-hour purge that included the replacement of six former Cabinet members. Sadat said former Defense Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi was under house arrest and hinted more arrests would follow. Earlier reports had said all six ministers, who resigned in an anti-Sadat power play, were detained. In a 90-minute radio broadcast to the nation, Sadat accused the six ministers of plotting to overthrow his government. He called the purge a showdown between himself and deposed Vice President Ali Sabry over control of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he considered the Egyptian political upheaval "very significant," but he did not believe it was a struggle over whether Cairo should reach an agreement with Israel. Pravda, Moscow's Communist party newspaper, printed a one paragraph story saying two Egyptian ministers had resigned.

PW transfer plans readied

SAIGON (Saturday) — The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said today it would try to insure that the release of 570 sick and wounded North Vietnamese prisoners of war would be "carried out under the most favorable conditions." The Communist regime in Hanoi agreed Friday to accept the prisoners.

Major Red space venture

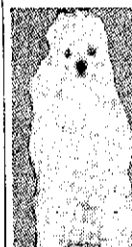
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union will attempt a major venture within the next few days, informed Soviet sources reported Friday night. The sources did not elaborate, but observers here believe it would involve either a second launching of a manned craft to link up with the Salute space station which was put into an earth orbit April 19 or an attempt to send an unmanned satellite to Mars.

Britons swing back to Labor

LONDON — Britain's voters Friday swept the Labor Party back into power in London's boroughs and dozens of other cities in a staggering lurch to the political left that shook Prime Minister Edward Heath's governing conservatives.

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Duke convicted of shooting death of estranged wife's lover

Los Angeles television sportscaster Stan Duke Friday was convicted of second-degree murder in the shooting death of a radio newsmen he found with his estranged wife.

Superior Court Judge James G. Koltz handed down the decision in the nonjury trial.

Duke, 34, testified in his own defense earlier in the day that his life was threatened by the victim, Averill Berman, 51, before he shot him at the home of his estranged wife, Faye Williams Duke, 33.

Duke said the chain of events began when he saw the two together when he looked through a bedroom window. "I started falling apart," Duke said. "I felt complete and total shock."

Duke said he was separated from his wife but was planning a reconciliation. The divorce since has become final.

Duke said he had gone to his wife's home to pick up her college degree to have it encased in plastic. He said he saw a light in a rear window and walked around to tap on it, without knocking first on the front door.

He saw his wife and Berman, apparently engaged in a sexual act. Duke said the next thing he remembered was driving through a red light on the way to his own apartment.

Duke said his next recollection was kicking in the back door of his wife's home with his rifle in his hands.

Duke said he then struggled with his wife, and fired through a door at the other person, who allegedly threatened to kill him.

The next thing he remembers he was sitting on the front porch waiting for the police, Duke testified.



STAN DUKE

Manson ousted from court after shouting at a witness

Charles Manson, condemned to death for the Tate-LaBianca murders and soon to go on trial for two more slayings, was ousted from a courtroom

Friday after yelling at a witness.

Manson and three codefendants were in court in Los Angeles for pretrial proceedings concerning the

slayings of bapnipe musician Gary Hinman and ranch hand Donald "Shorty" Shea.

On the witness stand was Juan Flynn, 27, who testified for the prosecution at the Tate-LaBianca trial. He said Manson once fired a gun at him and held a knife against his throat.

Flynn added that he did not remember "times" too well.

"You being not too good at times got me the gas chamber, mister," Manson yelled at him.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate ordered Manson removed from the courtroom until he promised to behave himself.

Flynn was called as a witness for the prosecution, which was attempting to prove Manson and his followers were capable of retaliating against a witness.

The state has refused to identify a witness scheduled to testify at the Sheahinman trial, and the defense is attempting to force the prosecution to reveal the name. The district attorney's office contends the witness will be in danger if the name is made public.

Earlier in the week, Barbara Hoyt, a witness at the Tate trial, testified that she was given an LSD-spiked hamburger by a Manson "family" member in an effort to prevent her from testifying. She recovered and appeared as a witness for the state.

Jury will probe death of Chicano

The Riverside County Grand Jury next week will study an investigation into the fatal shooting of a Mexican-American farm laborer and the wounding of his wife by Los Angeles city and county law enforcement officers and Customs agents, Under-sheriff Robert Presley said Friday.

"There will be a presentation of facts to the grand jury next week to let them make any determination they deem appropriate," Presley said.

THE VICTIM, Francisco Garcia, 41, was shot five times in the chest Wednesday night and his wife, Adelina, also 41, was wounded as they attempted to drive a pickup truck past some officers staked out near the scene of an alleged marijuana sale, Presley said.

The Garcias, parents of nine children, lived nearby, the undersheriff added.

Presley said undercover agents were buying nearly a ton of marijuana and transferring it from two trucks to two other trucks when the shootings occurred. Although Riverside deputies participated in the narcotics sale which resulted in six arrests, they were not involved in the shootings 100 yards away, Presley said.

The officers who did the shootings, "saw this truck take off and officers down the road tried to stop it," Presley said. "It accelerated and one officer had to dive into a ditch to keep from being run over."

RIVERSIDE deputies later obtained a warrant and searched the Garcia home and truck but found no trace of marijuana, Presley said.

U.S. Atty. Robert Meyer said in Los Angeles a federal investigation was being made into the shootings but did not elaborate.

Orange Co. needy costs hike feared

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

New interpretations of welfare regulations by the courts will burden counties with additional millions of dollars in payments and administrative costs, according to Orange County Welfare Director Granville O. Peoples.

He said Friday that the Sacramento County Superior Court has ordered welfare offices to recompute aid for dependent children on the basis of gross earned income, not net income, dating back to January 1968.

Peoples said it is "an almost impossible task" because of paperwork involved, the fact that "many welfare clients won't have their records," and because aid funds are already short. It might cost Orange County an additional \$2 million annually, unless the state picks up a greater percentage of administrative costs, as

Gov. Reagan proposes in his welfare reform package, Peoples said.

If state sharing increases, the county's additional outlay may be shaved to \$500,000 — but Peoples said he is "not hopeful" it will be this small an amount. Aid for dependent children is the largest single welfare outlay.

The courts refused to change benefits to the disabled, but Peoples said that the county itself may emerge with no benefit because the state is proposing that the county's 7 per cent share be increased to 25 per cent.

This would cost an additional \$1.7 million to Orange County taxpayers, he said, about the same amount which would have been added if a formula of higher payments had been ordered. Aid to disabled is not a federally shared welfare cost.

Accused murderer to be arraigned Monday

A Bellflower man accused of the knife and hatchet slaying of a 19-year-old girl will be arraigned Monday in Los Cerritos Community Court.

Donald Kirkpatrick, 33, was booked on suspicion of murder at Los Angeles County jail. He was arrested after the Thursday afternoon attack on Kerry

Louise Smith, a coed at California State College, Long Beach.

Sheriff's deputies said Kirkpatrick attacked the girl shortly after her grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Apple, served him with an eviction notice.

Miss Smith lived with Mrs. Apple at 16703 S. Ardmore Ave.

Furniture firm ads hit as false

The state Attorney General's office filed suit Friday asking for an injunction and civil penalties against Levitz furniture outlets the state said were making false and misleading advertisements.

Named in the suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, were Levitz Furniture Corp., Levitz Furniture Co. of Northern California and R.B. Levitz, Inc., which have outlets in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Clara and Sacramento.

THE SUIT claims that Levitz has made false and misleading statements in advertisements about the worth and value of the furniture sold by the stores.

In particular the attorney general's office accused Levitz of advertising that it sells furniture at "warehouse prices" with savings of 30 to 70 per cent over retail prices when in fact, the suit said, "it sells substantially all of its furniture at prevailing market prices or above."

Levitz spokesmen in Los Angeles said they had no immediate comment on the suit.

The attorney general's office asked the court to enjoin Levitz from continuing the alleged false advertising and asked that the firm pay \$2,500 for "each false and misleading representation."

Ex-deputy bound over for trial

Frazier D. Brown, a former sheriff's deputy charged with the murders of two elderly women, one of them from Long Beach, and 10 robberies of the elderly, Friday was bound over to Los Angeles Superior Court for trial.

His arraignment was set for May 28.

In April, police said Brown was the assailant who mugged and robbed Mrs. Kathleen Rye, an 84-year-old retired schoolteacher who lived at 1902 E. Third St., in Long Beach.

Mrs. Rye's body, evidencing signs of a severe beating, was found at a downtown bus terminal Christmas Day. She died at a Long Beach hospital Feb. 15. Earlier police had charged Brown with the murder of a 70-year-old Hollywood woman and several muggings of the elderly, all in the Hollywood region.

Los Angeles Municipal Judge Antonio E. Chavez presided over Brown's preliminary hearing, which concluded Friday. Police testified purses, eyeglasses and \$12,000 in cash were found at Brown's home by officers investigating the muggings.

Aerospace workers' hopes hit

From Our L.A. Bureau

A ruling by L.A. County Counsel John Maharg has dashed hopes of relief for unemployed aerospace workers through a moratorium on property taxes.

Maharg told supervisors Friday that a moratorium on taxes would in effect be a gift of public funds which is prohibited by the State Constitution.

The request for the moratorium was made by Rep. John Rousselot, R-San Marino, following a meeting with jobless aerospace workers in Los Angeles several weeks ago.

Numerous workers testified at the meeting about the hardships they face and said one of their main problems was trying to meet property taxes and penalties for non-payment.

Rousselot then urged the supervisors to implement the moratorium and the matter was sent to Maharg for study.

Maharg pointed out that neither the state nor the county are empowered to extend deadlines for property tax payment or to waive, forgive or extend penalties.

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Blind Brea boy dies in garage fire

The blind 4-year-old son of a Brea policeman burned to death Friday in a fast-moving blaze that gutted the family's garage.

Police said the boy, John R. Ziemer Jr., was playing inside the garage when his mother heard a "small explosion" and looked outside to see flames shooting out of the structure.

The blaze apparently was touched off when a highly flammable liquid ignited, officers said.

Investigators said there was no indication of arson and it appeared likely that the boy had accidentally touched off the blaze.

THE BOY didn't have time to escape out the back door of the garage, police said.

The two other Ziemer boys, David, 9, and Jim, 8, were playing in a tree nearby when the fire broke out but were unable to shed light on the incident.

Sand, dust storms hit Southland

Blowing sand, dust and dense fog swept the eastern edge of Southern California Friday.

The Highway Patrol warned against camper-trailer travel on Interstate 10 and California 111 in the Palm Springs area.

Aidports at Ontario, Riverside and El Monte and La Verne were closed about three hours.

The weekend forecast for the Long Beach area calls for sun this afternoon, but increasing cloudiness and possible drizzles Sunday. High temperature will be in the mid-70s today, but will drop to a cooler 68 Sunday, forecasters say.

Disc jockey kin files \$4 million suit in slaying

The stepdaughter of disc jockey Harvey "Humble Harve" Miller had a \$4-million death suit filed on her behalf in Superior Court Friday, alleging that Miller "maliciously shot and killed" her mother.

The suit was filed by 17-year-old Barbara Esposito's father, Frank Esposito of Marlton, N.J. Miss Esposito reportedly was at home at the time of the slayings.

Police still are searching for Miller, referred to as a "prime suspect" in the slaying. He has not been seen since his wife was found dead on May 7.

Norwalk boy killed by car while playing

A 6-year-old Norwalk boy was struck and killed by an auto Friday while playing near his home.

Thomas Ruth, 12040 E. 164th St., was dead on arrival at Studebaker Hospital after the 4:20 p.m. accident on Pioneer Boulevard near Chesterton Street.

Sheriff's deputies said the boy ran into the street and was hit by a car driven by Bill Derryberry, 35, of 11921 Arkansas St., Artesia. Derryberry was not cited or held, deputies said.

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Two on county's labor panel quit over dispute

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Two of the three members of the county's Employee Relations Commission quit their \$150-a-day jobs Friday in a dispute with county management over an unfair labor practice case.

Chairman Melvin Lennard and Commissioner Ben Nathanson announced their resignations at the end of an otherwise routine commission meeting.

They also said that the third member, Reginald H. Alleyne, wanted to resign for the same reason but had been persuaded to stay on to provide continuity to the commission.

Lennard, a labor-management arbitrator, said he will quit June 30. Nathanson, a personnel manager, said his resignation is effective Aug. 6 or sooner if they county replaces him before then.

Lennard said the dispute arose over charges filed by

five employees in the county engineer's department that the engineer had given them low grades on a promotion examination because of their union activities.

The commission, which serves as a grievance board for the county, referred the case to an independent hearing officer.

After a three-day hearing the officer ruled there was no evidence of discrimination in four of the five cases. But he found that the fifth man, James Willkiel, had been given a low grade because of his union activities.

The officer recommended that Willkiel's grade be re-evaluated and this report was adopted by the commission.

At a meeting last week, however, the commission was told Willkiel's case had been re-evaluated but his grading had not been raised, according to Lennard.

"We then issued a supplementary order demanding that the man's grades be raised," Lennard said after the meeting.

"But county counsel told us management would not comply and said among other things we were exceeding our authority in issuing the supplementary order," he said.

In his letter of resignation, Nathanson told supervisors the county council's position confirmed his belief that the "functions of the commission are only a futile exercise."

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Execution stay to be asked for debate

WASHINGTON — Congress will be asked next week to adopt legislation that would impose a two-year stay of state and federal executions so it can consider whether the death penalty should be abolished.

Bills providing for the stay will be introduced in the House Monday by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and in the Senate by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

In a statement Friday announcing his intention, Celler said he is concerned that a recent Supreme Court decision might lead to many executions. There have been no executions in four years, while the states awaited guidance from the Supreme Court, and 641 men and 7 women now sit in death rows across the country.

By a 6-3 vote on May 3, the Supreme Court ruled against two arguments that had been the basis of many of the legal attacks on capital punishment. It held that states are not required to adopt uniform procedures to guide juries in imposing the death penalty, and that a separate jury trial to set the death penalty is not required.

There are still some 115 death-penalty cases on appeal to the Supreme Court, but the court has not

agreed to consider any of them as yet.

The Celler-Hart bills raise a constitutional question of whether Congress has the power to stay state executions. Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he is armed with the opinions of several outstanding constitutional scholars declaring it has.

The bill will be based on the power of Congress to enforce the 14th Amendment's ban against the denial of equal protection of the laws. Celler and Hart say the death penalty is

now imposed in a discriminatory manner on minorities and the poor, in violation of the 14th Amendment.

They also say there is a basis for congressional determination that capital punishment constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment" in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

CELLER plans to seek prompt action by the Judiciary Committee on the bill. If it is enacted he hopes Congress will use the two-year period to consider a further exercise of its powers under the 14th Amendment to abolish capital punishment in the United States.

He said he also hoped state authorities would use such an interim period to re-examine their own policies. Twelve states have abolished the death penalty and abolition efforts are under way in a number of other states.

Reputed Mafia king denies N.Y. drug link

NEW YORK — Paul Sciacca, a reputed Mafia leader in New York City, pleaded innocent Friday in federal court to charges of conspiracy to buy and sell heroin.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the indictment stemmed from the largest narcotics crackdown on organized crime in this country.

Sciacca, 62, who submitted a doctor's letter attesting to a chronic heart ailment, was released in \$10,000 bond by Judge Jacob Mishler in a Brooklyn court. No trial date was set.

The four-count indictment, returned by a grand jury in Brooklyn last week but kept secret until now, named Sciacca, of Massapequa, N.Y., as one of eight defendants in the alleged conspiracy.

The indictment supersedes one that named six defendants, adding Sciacca and Michael Casale, 57, of Lindenhurst, Long Island to the list of defendants.

The indictment alleges that Sciacca, Casale and the others conspired between June 1, 1970, and Sept. 30, 1970, to operate a business in heroin; that on Sept. 11, 1970, the eight bought and sold 512 grams of heroin and that on two other occasions some of

the eight bought and sold other quantities of the narcotic.

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Job beats his TV show days

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan, saying the satisfaction of being governor "beats Death Valley Days," appeared Friday to edge a bit closer to a Senate bid in 1974.

"I'm not going to rule anything out for '74," Reagan said. Responding to questions after a talk to several hundred of his appointees to state boards and commissions, the former actor and onetime host of the television show "Death Valley Days" was asked about his political future. Reagan said he found it satisfying to "help this wonderful place we call California. Believe me, it beats 'Death Valley Days.'"

The governor has been rumored as a possible Republican candidate for the Senate in 1974 when his current term expires along with that of Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston. "I've learned my lesson," he said. "I'm not going to say what I'm going to feel like in '74."

"I'm just going to wait and make a decision closer to the time."

Reagan hits Nixon needy plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan threw cold water on a revised version of President Nixon's family-assistance program Friday, saying it would result in higher welfare spending. Among other things, the program tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday would establish a basic income "floor" of \$2,400 annually for a family of four.

Reagan opposed Nixon's original proposal. "JUST from a first glance, we're terribly concerned that some of the things that were in the first time are still there," he said. "We doubt that the program can be run from 3,000 miles away," he added.

"There's no question that this program will result in increased costs for welfare."

Study urged on burning lights all night long

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman John Burton wants the state to take another look at its casual policy of leaving the lights on all night. In a resolution introduced Friday, the San Francisco Democrat asks the state director of General Services to "evaluate cost-benefits of turning off lights in state offices at close of working day."

Past General Services studies concluded it cost less to leave lights on in state buildings all night because lights last longer that way, but Burton said he thought changing technology in manufacture of fluorescent lights may have changed that. The state's annual electric bill in its office buildings in Sacramento is \$1.2 million. The resolution is ACR 103.

New Hampshire

wants teen vote

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire has become the 27th state to ratify a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment to give the vote to person 18 and older. The resolution passed the Senate Thursday on a voice vote with no opposition. The house previously had adopted the resolution. The proposal would ratification by 30 states before it becomes an actual amendment.

State war on noise urged by health panel

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A special committee of the State Department of Public Health is urging a state war on noise aimed at making freeways, airports and homes quieter.

The committee's 39-page report to the Legislature — to be acted on by the Assembly Transportation Committee May 27 — says noises from motor vehicles

"constitute the greatest source of noise offensive to the greatest number of people."

The committee of 20 scientists and public officials urges adoption of pending legislation to reduce legal noise limits on all vehicles to 70 decibels by 1983, to require noise screening of highways and to set up a state licensing system for

muffler shops to improve antinnoise law enforcement.

The committee also proposed noise standards for city buses stricter than for other vehicles because of their closer proximity to large numbers of people and the creation of antinnoise standards for tires, which they called the pre-dominant vehicle noise

source at 60 m.p.h. and over.

The committee saw no early end to airport noise problems, but urged new zoning laws to put "more compatible uses" around airports and to require noise shields around existing airports.

The committee proposed setting noise standards for new products as a first

step to make homes and businesses quieter places. As a second step it suggested development of criteria to pick which existing equipment could be modified to reduce noise.

It also urged adding antinnoise standards to building codes to reduce inter-office and interapartment transmission of noise.

Present legal noise limits on California highways are 88 decibels for trucks, buses and motorcycles measured from 50 feet away and 76 decibels for automobiles.

The committee said present technology makes it possible to reduce that to 80 decibels for trucks over 6,000 pounds and buses and 75 for automobiles and motorcycles. It recom-

mended a four-state reduction to those levels by 1978 and enactment of a requirement to reach the 70-decibel "ideal" noise limit 10 years later in all motor vehicles.

The committee also recommends legislation to require vehicles now on the road to meet slightly lower noise standards by 1975 — 86 decibels for trucks and buses and 78 for automobiles and motorcycles.

Governor asks U.S. to join new CRLA probe

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday called on the Nixon administration to join him in an investigation of what he said is a scheme to present false testimony to a federal commission studying the embattled California Rural Legal Assistance program.

The proposed investigation was denounced immediately as "ridiculous and cynical" by Cruz Reynoso, director of the federally financed legal aid group.

Reagan, in a letter to Frank Carlucci, federal director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, announced he is ordering a new state investigation of

CRLA. He enclosed a copy of a confidential CRLA strategy memo which Reagan said "establishes once and for all the illegal relationship between CRLA and United Farm Workers Organizing Committee."

The April 2 memo also discusses calling prospective witnesses before the commission who would present an "apple pie" appearance and will "basically say anything we tell him to."

The commission of three out-of-state supreme court justices was appointed by Carlucci to investigate Reagan's charges against CRLA that it was operating beyond its mandate

and failing to represent the civil legal needs of the poor.

Reagan vetoed a \$1.8-million federal grant to finance CRLA for the current year. Carlucci upheld the veto but issued a new grant to keep the CRLA in business for six months while the commission investigated the program.

Reagan did not disclose who would conduct the new state probe. A spokesman for the state Office of Economic Opportunity said, "We don't know that either. We assume it would be our office. It could also involve the state bar."

Reagan, whose office made the CRLA memo

public Thursday, told Carlucci the document was a "dishonorable proposal which advocates such practices as coaching witnesses, encouraging falsehoods, etc."

"I am sure you will agree that an organization which practices, or even condones, such activities as are proposed is not qualified to receive any further public funding," Reagan said.

He called on Carlucci to order a federal investigation but to "avoid unnecessary duplication, I recommend that we combine our respective investigations."

"It's a completely ridiculous and cynical move on his part when we have right now public hearings where the justices have invited the governor to participate and the governor has refused to participate," CRLA's Reynoso contended.

The administration has refused to actively participate in the commission's hearing on ground it was conducting a courtroom-type "adversary" proceeding.

Reynoso challenged the governor's assertion that the CRLA and the farm workers union headed by

30,000 due in mine camp for champion frog jump

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (UPI) — Two thousand frogs and about 30,000 people are expected here today and Sunday for the 44th annual Jumping Frog Jubilee.

It's an all-in-fun promotional stunt for this old gold mining country, based loosely on Mark Twain's 106-year-old yarn about a champion frog who failed because gamblers fed him buckshot.

Angels Camp boosters put on the first jubilee jump back in 1923 to celebrate the paving of Main Street. Since then it has become the feature event of the Calaveras County Fair.

This time, as usual, everyone from kids and ordinary citizens to public figures who enjoy the spotlight, have entered would-be jumpers.

Sixteen governors have

sponsored frogs for the special Governors' Jump Saturday afternoon.

There is also a Mayors' Jump, with 38 contestants, and newspapers, state and county fair groups and hundreds of individuals round out the tremendous field.

Nearly 50 entries have been sent from as far away as Australia, Norway and Mexico.

After the Saturday preliminaries, the International Grand Finals are set for Sunday afternoon, with \$1,200 offered for the owner of any frog that can beat the world's record of 18 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

A frog named Ripple set it in 1968 in the prescribed straight-line measurement from start to final resting

place at the end of three hops.

If the record is merely equaled, \$500 is offered. The nonrecord champion will garner \$300, with other prizes scaled down to \$5 for eighth.

An entry fee of \$2 a frog makes up the pot, and if you don't want to be your frog's jockey, experts with the tickling switch are available.

Fanciful names are part of the act. For instance, Gov. Reagan's entry is "Jumping Jelly Bean V."

Florida Gov. Rueben Askew's is, predictably, called "Sunshine," while "Pineapple Power" represents Gov. John A. Burns of Hawaii, and "Blue Grass Colonel" is from guess where."

No Squaw Valley buyer, state moans

SONOMA (UPI) — The state Park and Recreation Commission asked the Department of General Services Friday to take over and try to sell the state's 1,220-acre Squaw Valley property.

William Penn Mott, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, reminded the commission that his department had received only an unacceptable bid, for \$25,000, when the 1960 Winter Olympic Games site was offered in April.

The property, including the ice arena, the former Olympic Village Hotel and other buildings and ski run lands, has been costing the state a loss of \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year for the past decade.

Mott said, "We are mere custodians for the concessionaires whose contracts run at least 18 more years."

HE ESTIMATED a buyer would have to spend about \$500,000 merely to repair the arena roof, other improvements are needed he said but it could be

amortized in about 20 years as a good investment, provided the existing leases could be bought off.

Squaw Valley Improvement Corp., which runs the arena and other facilities at the Sierra resort, has a suit pending in San Francisco contending that the state cannot assign its lease to a new owner.

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250-MG. 100-TABLETS **48¢**
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE 2 or TWIN COMBINATION Bottles **95¢**

Alka-Seltzer 25-Tablets Reg. 75c **49¢**

VITAMIN 'G'
500 - MG. 100 - Tablets **97¢**

MULTI-VITAMINS
100 - Tablets **67¢**

ASPIRINS
5 - Grain 100 - Tablets **13¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN 36 - Tablets **33¢**

Capri Creme Rinse
FOR ALL TYPES OF HAIR **69¢**

Use your BANKAMERICARD or MASTERCHARGE

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30 TABLETS FREE \$4.88 with purchase of 100 TABLETS

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SST VOTE SET

(Continued from Page A-1)

reviving the program would total between \$500 million and \$1 billion, compared to the \$85.3 million cost of terminating the contract.

Volpe, however, said Friday, "I don't think it will be anywhere near \$1 billion," although he did not give his own estimate.

"I don't know how anyone at this stage can determine" extra costs, Volpe said.

But he said it was vital that the Senate follow the House and agree to resurrect the SST, largely because of progress by the British and French in building their own version, the Concorde.

"I just can't conceive that the United States of America would drop out of a race without ever getting to the starting line," Volpe said.

AS DEBATE continued

in Congress over whether to try to revive America's SST, the Russians announced their supersonic jetliner, the Tupolev 144, would be flown out of the Soviet Union for the first time May 27 and taken to the Paris air show.

The TU144 was the first supersonic transport to fly and subsequently beat the Concorde in the race to beat the sound barrier. It has flown at Mach 2 — twice the speed of sound — in flight tests.

Mansfield noted no existing programs would suffer if the supplemental appropriations bill containing the new SST funds died without floor action. All such programs have been continued at present spending levels on a Thursday vote of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

NATO allies against cutback of GIs; man in street shrugs

LONDON (UPI) — The campaign in Washington to bring troops home from Europe worried the governments of America's North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies Friday but generally raised a yawn from the man in the street.

"We don't like it at all," said the British Foreign Office, taking a line that was echoed in Bonn and other allied capitals.

"The reason we don't like it," the spokesman added, "is that U.S. forces are needed in Europe at their present levels. We welcome the robust stand taken by the Nixon administration."

THE U.S. Senate votes Wednesday on Sen. Mike Mansfield's attempt to halve the current 300,000 strength of American troops in Europe.

In West Germany, Chancellor Willy Brandt's government said a substantial U.S. withdrawal would imperil European stability and the prospects of easing East-West tensions.

Reasons for governmental anxiety were clearly not only political and military but financial. To replace American troops with Europeans would increase defense budgets, none of which reaches the American level of 8.6 per cent of gross national product on 1969 figures.

Portugal's defense budget Of the NATO allies, only exceeds 6.1 per cent and that is mainly attributable to its African interests, according to the authoritative Institute of Strategic Studies. Britain and West Germany come next, each with 5.1 per cent, while of other allies only France and Turkey exceed 4 per cent.

Despite the importance attached to the troops issue by governments, the coming Senate decision

has attracted little general attention in most countries.

In Paris, the Mansfield move was given the briefest treatment by most newspapers and ignored by others. Only two carried any mention of President Nixon's stand.

Gillian Pepper, a 20-year-old London secretary, said: "I don't know what they are here for, anyway. I thought we won the last war. If we've got foreign troops here, it just makes it more likely that we'll

get attacked when the next war starts."

IN SPAIN, which is not a NATO member, about 10,000 Navy and Air Force men are stationed at three bases under a contract which falls short of a mutual defense pact.

Government officials say any withdrawal would undermine confidence in American intentions to underpin security in the Mediterranean. But since no mutual defense is involved, the Spanish already consider themselves as going it alone.

DETENTION BILL

(Continued from Page A-1)

ic of pretrial detention is the subcommittee's chairman, Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

The proposal introduced Friday would allow federal judges to imprison for 60 days defendants who they determine constitute a threat to the safety of the community. The defendant also must be charged with "a dangerous or organized crime act."

The bill defines these acts as loan sharking, racketeering, sale of narcotic drugs, assault related to aircraft hijacking, bombing, kidnapping and robbery.

In a news release, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said "members of organized crime in particular are frequently able to post pretrial bond regardless of the amount."

A Democratic Senate aide called the list of offenses "this year's shopping list of politically popular crimes."

"Organized crime is the new issue" he said, "just as street crime was in 1968 and 1970." He pointed out that the national pretrial detention bill introduced in 1969 dealt only with "dan-

gerous crime," which was defined by Mitchell to include robbery, rape, arson and the sale of narcotics.

Ervin has called pretrial detention a "vain and false panacea" and urged the administration to devote its attention instead to providing the machinery for speedy trials.

In transmitting the proposal to Congress, Mitchell said it was designed to alleviate the "increasing concern about the commission of crime by dangerous persons released prior to trial."

He pointed out that a detention hearing would have to be held and that a defendant could be detained only if one of the following four conditions was met:

The defendant has been convicted of a felony within the last 10 years; he allegedly committed a crime while he was on bail, probation, or parole; he is an addict; or "the government certifies that based on such persons' pattern of behavior consisting of his past and present conduct and on other factors, there is no condition which will reasonably assure the safety of the community."

HOSPITAL FISCAL CRISIS

(Continued from Page A-1) overtime very carefully," she added.

No new hiring is done, but there have been no pay reductions, she continued.

Occupancy rate of the 341-bed facility is now 70 per cent in contrast to 80 per cent at this time last year, she said.

"ALTHOUGH our operating expenses are shaky, our building program has not been affected," she said. St. Mary's currently is building a major edifice — Bauer Hospital — which will be a major part of a new St. Mary Medical Center.

Sister Wilfred said that room rates will be raised again at St. Mary's in June.

Sister Wilfred pointed out that there has been "an overall reduction in revenue . . . Conditions have resulted in an excess of expenses over revenue which produced a deficit for the six-month period ending December 1970. The modest rate adjustment instituted in March was insufficient to reverse this unfavorable trend."

"AFTER careful study and evaluation, the administration of St. Mary's determined that cost-saving measures must be taken in order to insure a sound financial base for the hospital."

At Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, Dr. David H. Payne, administrator and medical director, said that patient census has reached a new high. But this has come in the wake of a serious decline in hospital use a few months ago.

Said Dr. Payne: "From October to December we underwent a precipitous drop in use of acute beds — the worst in six years. Census dropped 20 per cent in the acute-bed facility of 233 beds. Ninety-eight extended-care beds, however, were not affected — and a waiting list for this portion of the hospital still exists."

DR. PAYNE attributes the hospital's earlier troubles to unemployment and to Medi-Cal cutbacks. The

turnaround he credits to a broadening of "our physician base."

He explained: "We have added a lot of physicians to our medical staff. So in February and March we have had the highest census in the history of our hospital."

Although Dr. Payne closed down two nursing stations — "90 beds" — in December, and cut personnel in almost every department at that time, temporary personnel are now being added to the staff, he disclosed.

THERE have been no salary cuts and normal pay increases will still be granted, Dr. Payne said.

At Long Beach Community Hospital, Bruce R. Sanderson, administrator, commented:

"We have a serious, but not a critical, fiscal problem in this town. We are overbedded in acute-care beds, and the evidence is now apparent."

Community has reduced overtime wherever possible, and part-time employees "are not being called in." Pay raises will not be curtailed, Sanderson said.

COMMUNITY'S patient load is down 5 per cent from what it was at this time last year. Suffering the most from lack of use are the pediatrics, maternity and communicable diseases units. On the other hand, use of radiation therapy, outpatient facilities, clinical laboratory and the emergency room is on the increase.

At Memorial Hospital Medical Center, the financial picture was changed by a failure of a usage projection to materialize.

Donald C. Carner, executive vice president, explained that a leveling off of patient census occurred during a period in which Memorial executives had anticipated an increase of 8 1/2 per cent in community demand for hospital beds.

SO, IN essence, the problem of Memorial has not been one of a drastic reduction in census. But the

effect of a leveling off has meant putting into operation a number of cost-cutting procedures.

Carner put it this way:

"The gearing up for the anticipated but unrealized 8 1/2 per cent increase in activity caused net operating income for the first half of this fiscal year to fall about \$350,000 short of budgeted operating income."

CARNER said there is little likelihood there will be a change in hospital utilization in the near future and "we have to live with a lower census and continue to tighten our belts."

Some of Memorial's cost-cutting procedures have included:

—A decision of top management personnel to forego a week of pay in April.

—A request this week for major department heads "to join in" and sacrifice a week's pay sometime during the next seven months.

—A probable request, in June, to more than 30 lower-level management personnel to take a week's leave of absence without pay.

—A request to other employees to take voluntary days of leave without pay.

—A moratorium on normal pay increases through the summer.

—A halt in construction work on sixth- and seventh-floor additions effective with completion of the roof and exterior shell — a move that will save \$1.8 million.

—Closing of the barber shop in the Memorial West advanced-care building.

—Shutting down the 24-hour coffee shop to operating hours of 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

—Cancellation of plans for the annual Christmas party for employees.

Memorial executives say the reason for the rate increase is primarily to cover costs of a basic wage increase in Southern California hospitals which will take effect at Memorial in late June.

Social security taxes and unemployment insurance requirements also have raised operating expenses.

Court OKs post rate hike effective Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With 5 billion new stamps printed and ready for sale, the postal service won approval from the U.S. Appeals Court Friday to put \$1.45 billion a year in higher postage charges into effect this weekend.

The higher rates become effective at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, but since post offices will be closed over the weekend, the new stamps will go on sale Monday morning.

A three-judge panel upheld a lower court ruling denying attempts by the

nation's magazine and newspaper publishers to block the increases.

Ruling less than an hour after hearing arguments, the judges agreed with U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant's May 11 order that the publishing groups had failed to show the increases were illegal.

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MARINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

aid of the said enemies of the United States."

The charge of giving aid to the enemy is the closest thing in the code of military justice to the civilian charge of treason.

While Sweeney was in Hanoi, the official North Vietnamese news agency reported he had deserted in South Vietnam as a protest against the war and would soon leave for Sweden to campaign against American involvement in Southeast Asia.

When Sweeney arrived in Stockholm, he sought political asylum, but he apparently was persuaded to return home by his parents who flew there to talk to him.

After his arrival, he was assigned to Quantico, where, a spokesman said, preliminary hearings would begin early next month and result in a date for his trial. He is held there in the stockade now.

The Marines also charged Sweeney with going AWOL for eight days from the Virginia Marine base in February after he voluntarily returned from Sweden.

As for the specific charge of aiding the enemy, the Marines said Sweeney prepared and recorded pro-Communist and anti-American propaganda while a prisoner between Feb. 22, and Aug. 24, 1970, and that he made similar statements at a news conference in Stockholm on Aug. 25, 1970.

Sweeney was serving in Vietnam with Company M, 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine, 3rd Marine Division. He was on a patrol about 24 miles southwest of Quang Tri City as part of operation Dewey Canyon, a sweep against Communist supply bases, when he allegedly ran away.

Sweeney was listed by the Marines as missing for two months, and then listed as a prisoner of war. He remained in this category until he returned to the United States.

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Police Memorial Day

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With Their Lives
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Brutal facts

Q. Where can a person report a case of police brutality? Does he have any real hope for an impartial investigation? I. B., Long Beach.

A. Critics complain that there is no place to get an impartial investigation because, in most cases, the complaint ultimately is investigated by the same police department whose members are accused of brutality. Brutality complaints may be filed with any top police or city official. Most larger departments assign such complaints to their internal security detail for investigation. The U.S. Attorney's office, in some cases, will investigate police brutality complaints on grounds that they may have violated a citizen's federally-guaranteed civil rights.

Adoption

Q. Is it necessary to work through an agency to adopt a child or can the adoption be handled privately? N.E., Long Beach.

A. You can handle an adoption independently, but as with agency adoptions, a petition eventually must be filed and approved by a superior court. In an independent adoption, the natural parents must sign an official consent form in the presence of an appointee of the State of California and in Los Angeles County, the appointee is the county's Department of Adoptions. Sometimes, persons who cannot meet a particular agency's age, health or income requirements for adoptive parents may be able to adopt a child independently. But even in independent adoptions in this county, the Department of Adoptions legally is required to make a study of the adoptive parents' suitability and pass its findings on to the court. These requirements vary from county to county, however, and can be expected to be less stringent, generally, elsewhere than here. Some of the advantages in dealing through an agency are that a child definitely is legally free for adoption before he is placed in a home, the mutual anonymity of the natural and adoptive parents is protected by the agency and a thorough study has been made of the child's physical condition, background and personality.

Words like knives

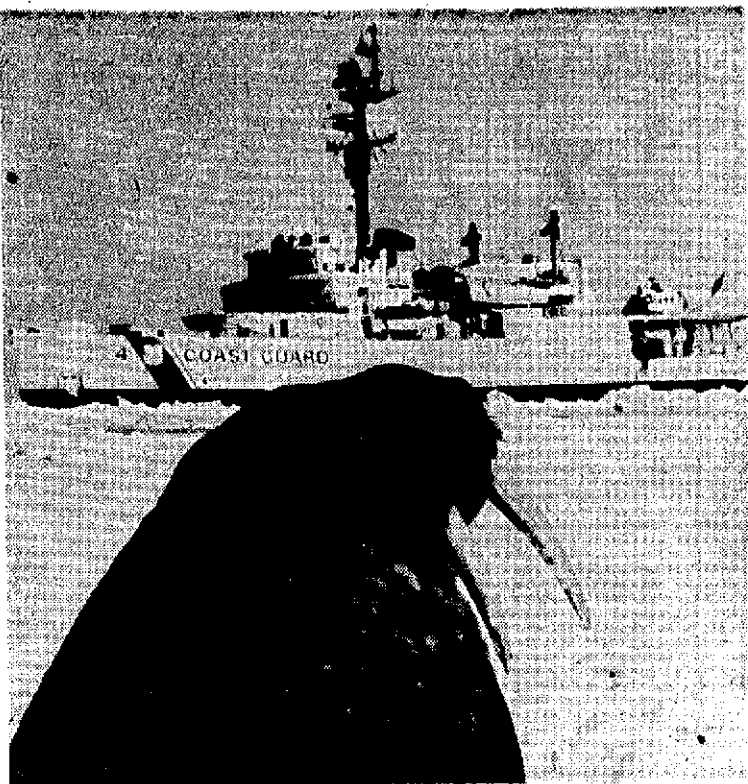
Q. I am an epileptic, and as a child, my schoolmates continually teased me by calling me "spas" or "spastic." It has made me extremely sensitive to the word, and I would like to know why the Spastic Children's Foundation chose such an awful name. I have found out that the foundation also trains mentally retarded and other handicapped children so why do they use the word "spastic"? I know that the name will hurt many young children. S. S., Bellflower.

A. When the Spastic Children's Foundation, which is a training center for cerebral palsy victims, was incorporated more than 25 years ago, the only form of cerebral palsy that had been diagnosed was Little's disease, or as it was referred to by physicians and layman alike, "the spastic condition." Since the foundation was designed to train children afflicted with this particular condition and since Little's disease was an uncommon term, the title, "Spastic Children's Foundation," was chosen. Later as other forms of cerebral palsy were diagnosed, the foundation considered changing its name to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, but at the time the United Cerebral Palsy Association had been formed, and the foundation did not want to create confusion. A spokesman for the foundation said they do treat mentally retarded children, but only those cases that have resulted from cerebral palsy.

REACTION

The information ACTION LINE received about classes at Community Hospital for fathers who wish to participate in the births of their babies was incorrect. Long Beach Community Hospital has opened its delivery room doors to fathers, with the attending physician's approval, but the hospital's courses are in pre-natal and post-natal care only. A seven-week course in husband-coached childbirth, which prepares fathers to take part in the delivery of their babies, approved by the American Society for Psycho-Physiology in Obstetrics, is being offered by Mrs. Marjorie Coghill, 4626 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood. There is a \$30 fee for the classes, which should be begun during the fifth, sixth or seventh months of pregnancy. For more information, contact Mrs. Coghill at 421-2352. J. C., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI
JACKIE'S SPENDING MAKES ONASSIS HEIRS GRAY



BEWHISKERED BERING SEA RESIDENT EYES AN INTRUDER
Bull Walrus Checks on the Coast Guard Cutter Glacier

OK seen for new sheriff station plan

Supervisors are expected to approve preliminary plans for a proposed new sheriff's station in Carson at a cost of \$1.2 million.

The new station, to be located at 717 East Desford Ave., will be a single-story building with a partial basement containing a jail area of 11 cells and a holding tank.

County Engineer Harvey T. Brandt told the board the station will include off-street parking for 220 staff cars and 11 visitors' vehicles. The station is to serve the Carson and Dominguez areas.

Brandt said the preliminary cost estimate of \$1,262,223 exceeds the original estimate by \$99,223.

He said architects Paul R. Williams and Associates attribute the increase to escalation of building costs among other factors.

Ecologists to hear Remy

Ray Remy, executive director of the Southern California Association of Governments, will be the speaker at Monday night's meeting of Save Our Coastline.

The 8 o'clock session will be in the Peninsula Center Library, Palos Verdes.

Remy's organization is composed of representatives of local governments in six counties. Its objective is the coordination of local governmental efforts in matters of regional concern.

Armed Forces Day parade in Torrance

The men and women who serve America on land, in the air and on the sea get their annual public salute today in the observance of Armed Forces Day.

The highlight event in the Southland will be at Torrance, where 100,000 persons are expected for the traditional parade which this year features 9,400 servicemen and women representing more than 100 military units.

Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, will review the parade, which starts at 10 a.m. Theme of the parade is remembrance of U.S. prisoners of war in Indochina and those missing in action.

AT LONG BEACH Naval Station there will be an international flavor. The visiting New Zealand navy ship, Blackpool, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at Pier 9.

Four other ships at the Naval Station will be open to the public this weekend. They are the destroyer Badger, tank landing ship Manitowoc and the ocean mineweepers Endurance and Guide.

Displays at the Supply Center are scheduled today and Sunday, with "train" service available from the Naval Station.

Marine sentries at Gates 1 and 9 will give directions to ships and to the "train station."

March Air Force Base at Riverside will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today only with giant B-52 bombers the feature.

By L.B. auditor

City-school recreation study asked

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A review of the Long Beach city-school recreation organizational setup to eliminate inequities in costs and benefits and to put administrative control under the city manager was recommended Friday by City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

Courson emphasized he is not proposing "in any way to reduce the coordinated use of both school and city facilities, but to effect an improved administrative capability over the recreational facilities acquired by the city through its own resources, including tideland revenues."

He pointed out that the Long Beach Unified School District and the city of Lakewood conduct a coordinated recreation program without the school district having any administrative control over the Lakewood Recreation Department.

Under the organizational setup in Long Beach, Courson noted, the director of municipal and school recreation is an employee of the school district.

When the Long Beach coordinated program was established in 1929, it was a pioneering effort, Courson said, but joint use of city and school recreation facilities is now required by state law.

IN HIS ANNUAL audit of the Recreation Department, Courson pointed out that the city has acquired many recreational facilities it did not have in 1929, but there have been no major changes in the basic organizational plan in the past 42 years.

The audit recommended that "the overall program be reviewed and amended as deemed appropriate to provide for a more equitable sharing of costs." Provisions for such changes are contained in the City Charter.

"Our audit disclosed that the sharing of certain personnel costs and the outdoor educational costs between the city and the school district appeared to be inequitable in relation to current conditions and the benefits being derived by the city and the school district," the audit report said.

"The city, through the city manager, should have full say over the city program," Courson said.

He called the presented setup "an awkward administrative alignment."

The audit, which covered the 1969-70 fiscal year, also reported that the city spent \$2,653,194 on recreation, and increase of \$261,800 over the prior fiscal year. Revenues during fiscal 1969-70 totaled \$2,628,180, and consisted primarily of the \$2.1 million raised from the special recreation tax of \$0.16422 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

L.B. gets new aerial ladder

The Long Beach Fire Department took delivery Friday on a new, \$96,000 tractor-drawn aerial ladder, which replaces equipment in service since 1950.

The 100-foot-long, four-section ladder can be raised and extended in 58 seconds, including the time to extend jacks on both sides of the vehicle to stabilize it, according to Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo.

The ladder is capable of reaching the top of a 10-story building, Chief Rizzo said.

The tractor portion of the new equipment is powered by a 350-horsepower V-8 diesel engine, and has a six-speed automatic transmission. Although the

new vehicle has a filler man at the rear to handle steering, it can be driven without that position manned.

Chief Rizzo said the new aerial ladder will be assigned to Station No. 1 in the Public Safety Building. The old aerial ladder will be placed on a reserve status, the chief said.

Lions present scholarships to 11 students at L.B. luncheon

By JOHN LUNGREN JR.
Staff Writer

The Downtown Lions Club Friday presented two special fellowships and nine scholarships to Long Beach junior high, high school and college students.

The awards were made at a luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Two California State College, Long Beach, students became the first recipients of Lions Club fellowship grants to implement com-

munity development projects they have proposed.

Ronald Montejano, a graduate student, was awarded \$1,500 for a non-partisan voter registration drive which he said "will be a vote against government of the streets."

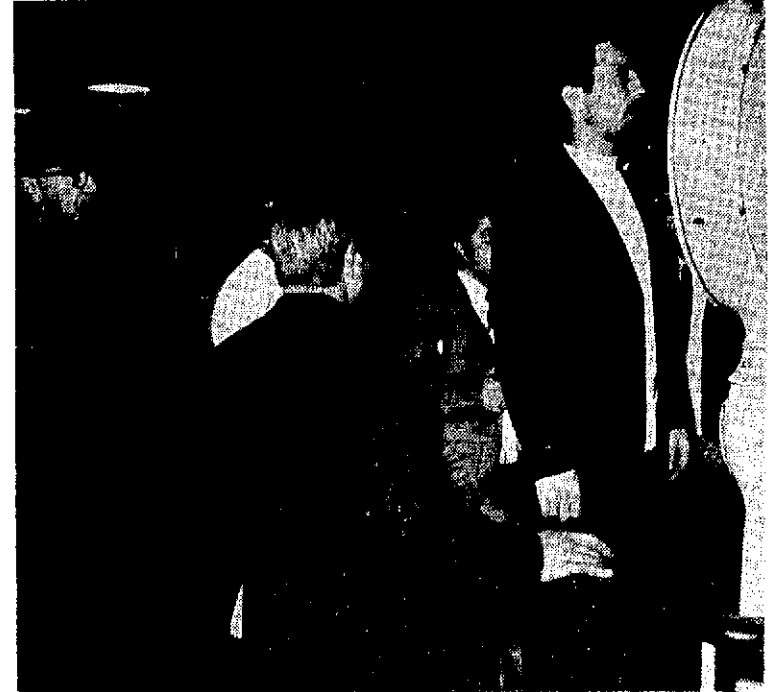
Larry Sowowsky, a junior, received \$900 to expand the student participation in city government agencies, known as "The Long Beach Project." He said that the project "would become a model of interaction between stu-

dents and the community."

Dr. Stephen Horn, CSLB president, who addressed the meeting, called the Lions' fellowships "a unique program to bridge campus and community."

"It isn't enough to give checks. Students should have the opportunity to work in the community during the year, expressing themselves and contributing their talents," Horn said.

Dr. Horn said that too often "students have been dumped in college or left



RUSSIANS WEIGH IN

Crewmen from the first Soviet-flag freighter to dock in Long Beach with a cargo since 1947 gingerly try out the scale in the Museum of the Sea Section of the Queen Mary. It was a new experience to be weighed in pounds instead of kilos. The seamen are from the MV Ivan Kotlyarsky, based in Vladivostok. They toured the Queen Mary Friday.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Speaks at CSLB

Impact of teen vote stressed by Burton

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The ballot can be the ticket to a new America — provided it is used to convey the potential "political clout" of duly-registered 18-to-20-year-olds, Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, said Friday in Long Beach.

"The power to register 18-to-20-year-olds is the power to kick people like Nixon and Reagan out of office," Burton told more than 200 listeners during a noon appearance at California State College, Long Beach.

"WE'RE IN a country where the mass media tells us that capitalism is the way to a bountiful life," said Burton, an outspoken opponent of the Indochina war. "Yet many of our people have neither that bountiful life nor the power to achieve it."

Burton assailed both Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

He said Nixon took office

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971 SECTION B — Page B-1
MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

more than two years ago amid an outcry to end the war, but that the death toll continues.

"Because most politicians today respect only 'money and votes,'" he added, "I think it's of crucial importance that young people become a political block."

Burton suggested young voters register in one of the two major American political parties to extend their votes into primary elections, but stressed to listeners they should join the party of their choice.

"I believe, as it was shown in Berkeley and other places, that you can elect people who are to the left of the American Democratic Party platform," Burton added.

He also explained his personal choice in the stance of candidates. "I believe that the only salvation of this country is to elect people who are of what they call a left-wing bent," he said.

WHILE TELLING his audience "it's time to turn this country around," Burton warned that violent methods of turning the nation around would bring more violence, not acceptable changes.

Yet, he added, such a violent cycle may be on the way.

"The only thing that violent revolution in the streets is going to bring at this time is a more repressive government than we have, a more fascist government than we have," he said.

"I feel that this country must change," continued Burton. "But if it doesn't, there will be more violence in the streets, on the campuses."

Burton drew strong applause during a later question-answer period with students when he explained that a bill against war toys in California had passed the State Assembly for the first time in several attempts over past years.

"I don't think it's a good thing for children to play with toys in such a way as to glorify war," Burton said. "I don't dig violence in toys in the streets or in Vietnam."

Earlier, Burton explained in a Los Angeles press conference that a bill he has authored to end the state's oil depletion allowance could bring an additional \$26-million into California yearly.

Burton told members of the press the 27½ per cent allowance has enabled some persons with annual incomes above \$1-million to "pay no tax whatever."

The oil depletion allowance, which provides that no taxes need be paid on 27½ per cent of earnings from oil production, is "the most glaring loophole that exists in our entire tax structure," Burton said.

HE ALSO indicated Gov. Reagan may have personally benefited from the provision.

"I wouldn't be surprised if 'Gov. Loophole' has not himself used the oil depletion allowance to correct his tax situation so that he could make a great deal of money and in effect not pay any taxes," the assemblyman said.

Burton later added he believes that Reagan — who this week said he would not turn down a presidential nomination if Nixon does not run — is "running right now."

Postcards demand hike in pay for L.B. police

Fifty-three postcards, each with a "demand" that Long Beach police officers be given pay raises to bring them equal to Los Angeles police and sheriff's deputies, were filed Friday with the city clerk's office.

All of the cards carry identical wording. Some are mass-produced, even to the extent of a misspelled word. They read:

"As a taxpayer and registered voter in the City of Long Beach, I demand that our police officers receive pay equal to that received by Los Angeles Police Department and Los Angeles Sheriff's Office. I further demand the immediate restoration of paid overtime for our police officers."

At the bottom of each postcard is a signature and address.

Nearly 40 of the cards were received by the City Council last week. All are being referred to the city manager's office for consideration at budget time.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT was the topic Friday at the Downtown Lions Club as Larry Sowowsky (second from left), and Ronald Montejano, (second from right), students at California State College at Long Beach, talked with CSLB President Stephen Horn (left), and Jim Zarifis (right), Lions Club president.

—Staff Photo

L'IL ABNER

by Al Capp

y Chester Gould



By Tom K. Ryan

B. C.

By Johnny Hart



y Ed Dodd

MISS PEACH



by Walt Disney

ANIMAL CRACKERS



by Carl Grubert

EB and FLO

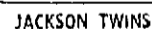


By Saunders and Woggar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



By Dick Brooks

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WELL, YOU GOT *ME* ALL SLICKED UP SO I THOUGHT I'D GET
OL' *RUFF* LOOKIN' NICE, TOO!"

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast For Sunday

Your Birthday Today: This year is your time to shine! You will be highly productive. You find and develop your principles rather than accept them. Your ideas are often either strengthened by experience or rejected to make room for other relationships. You may have to deal with an uncanny ability to take ideas apart or to present original thoughts in a new way. You may also be very concise, much like the concise way we select words.

Aries (March 21-April 19): What comes second partly or mostly in a chip you carry on your shoulder, and yet almost certainly have our hearts' earnestest casual commitments to disturb you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today's showings will require you to act and react quickly. It is best to move forward ahead. Think about the coming week and what can be done in your career or home life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Even though it is Sunday, in the course of your rounds you may encounter a way to get something done at a price of getting a real bargain in material acquainted with newcomers.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Be cautious in that you fix upon purely personal northern projects and are unlikely to see beyond them. They may be sensitive to a word of innuendo.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 23): Examination of the rolling hills of the future.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 21): Attend community customs, but let it go if they do not suit you. If you are willing to be lotted or coaxed out there. Another time promises better.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Quite a variety of chickens come home to roost. The more you know about young people is now due, with the alternative open to you. Keep many friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Economy in your daily living. People want energy and means is the key. Preserving healthy self-interest will not cost friendships.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The dogs, its direct career, yes, but logic and tact must be used as associates. A little reflection is essential.

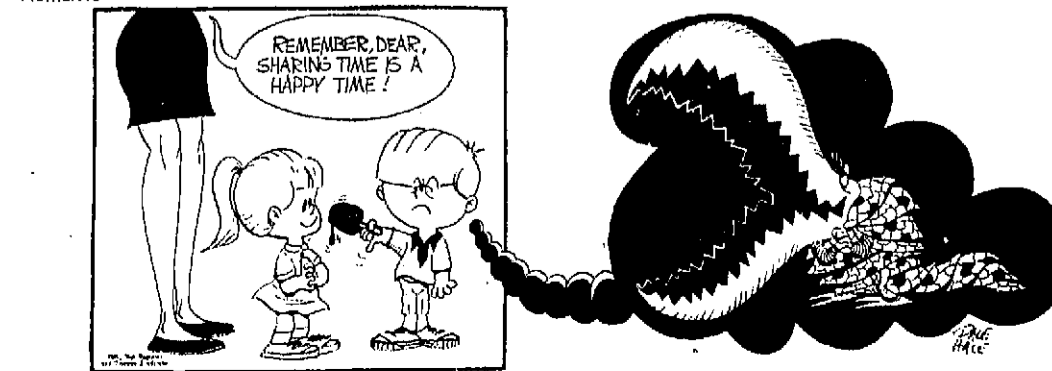
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your shortsightedness most likely stems from wanting so much of your concerns that you don't respond readily or well to their needs. Try to be more understanding. Your best does come single-mindedly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sustained effort is required to keep the vibrations of faith, then take it slowly to overcome enervated. There will be plenty of work in the stimulating atmosphere.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Conviction to persist in good order, but you must follow intuition rather than logic. Preserve a nimble attitude.

FIGMENTS

by Dale Hale



Briefly...

Timid schools, Baptist bread, Mr. Blessitt goes to Belfast

By LES RODNEY

Leaving aside the more controversial question of prayers in the public schools, which is another matter, the role of religion in human history is being timidly and unnecessarily ignored in most school districts.

Millions of young Americans who do not attend church or synagogue schools are growing up as religious illiterates. Many are so ignorant of the Bible that they can't even recognize a Biblical allusion in secular literature. Knowing so little about the teachings of the great faiths, how can they make an intelligent decision either to accept or reject them?

School authorities who want no part of religion courses may say that the Supreme Court has forbidden such courses in public schools. As Louis Cassels of UPI never tires of reminding, this is simply not so. In 1963, when it ruled against worship services in the classroom, the court went out of its way to emphasize that there is no constitutional barrier to objective study of religion, literature, beliefs, etc. In fact, the court said, an education "is not complete without a study of comparative religion or the history of religion and its relationship to the advancement of civilization."

Another alibi for ignoring this momentous dimension of human life is that there have been no suitable curriculum materials. If that were ever true, it isn't any more. Thanks to the state of Pennsylvania, for the past three years, a systematic and objective high school textbook on the scriptures of Christianity, Judaism and Islam has been field tested in 43 Pennsylvania high schools, and has won the endorsement of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Islamic scholars.

It was written by John

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 15, 1971

R. Whitney and Susan W. Howe of Penn State University, at the request of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. It includes portions of the Old and New Testament and the Koran. Commenting on the 315-page volume, the non-sectarian Religious Instruction Assn. says, "This is without doubt the most helpful course on religious literature that has been published to date. Any public school teacher will find here the material necessary to begin teaching the religious literature of the West."

The textbook is published by Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis.

THE ANNUAL up-to-the-minute Long Beach Area directory of churches and synagogues, compiled and printed by Mottell's Mortuary with the assistance of the area Council of Churches, is now available.

This is some kind of community service, and the booklet gets better and more useful every year. The 1971 version includes a listing of the Roman Catholic churches, Jewish synagogues, Mormon stakes, college chaplains, YM and YWCAs and many small groups, as well as the large Protestant denominations.

If you can use this handy directory, just give Ed Purnell a call at Mottell's, 438-2284.

A 1971 CATHOLIC directory is out with some interesting statistics. As the old gag goes, first the good news. Membership in this

country, which dropped slightly last year for the first time in the century, has resumed its upward trend... up 342,640 to a total of 48,214,729, or 23.5 per cent of the U.S. population.

But, the number of Catholic schools declined by 529, students in elementary and high schools decreased by 290,695 to a total of 4,329,323, nearly a million less than the 1965 peak. For the first time, the number of lay teachers became larger in the school system than the religious, the nuns, priests and brothers. The numbers of priests and nuns in the church continued to decline, though not steeply. Also the number of seminaries (51 dropped) and the number of candidates in them went down.

Problems.

A BRAVE MAN indeed is Rev. Arthur Blessitt, aptly named evangelist who attained some notoriety through his work with youngsters on the Sunset Strip, and a walk across the country dragging a huge wooden cross.

Blessitt, a 30-year-old Southern Baptist, is now in Northern Ireland, raising his call for "Peace Through Jesus" from the barricades of embattled Belfast.

"Jesus, answer," he says, "is not hate and killing but brotherhood, respect and dignity." He hopes to organize a "Jesus Peace Patrol" to move up and down the streets, calling those on both sides of the conflict to seek reconciliation.

The tangled web of conflict in Northern Ireland, by all accounts, is primarily political and economic — though it is drawn along religious lines and undoubtedly is fed by ancient prejudices. One realistically must doubt whether a call to love by an American evangelist will make much of a dent in the situation. But it probably can't make things worse, and you have to give Blessitt high marks for effort.

"A lot of people may think it's kooky," he said upon leaving for Belfast, "but Paul said we must be fools for Christ's sake."

CONVENTION THEME for the American Baptists this week in Minneapolis was "Let Us Break Bread Together," and they didn't mean the store-boughten stuff which masquerades under the name of bread!

The approximately 8,000 folks from around the country who opened the meet with a massive communal celebration of the Lord's supper had themselves bread by local Baptist women made from 1,000 pounds of wheat supplied by Colorado and Kansas Baptist wheat farmers. A Californian provided the grapes for 50 gallons of juice.

After breaking bread together, the convention braced for some yeasty presentations by several vying interest groups, including caucuses of blacks, Mexican-Americans, young people, social activists and evangelicals, and proposals to modify some of the historic insistence on complete independence of the local congregation in favor of a more closely knit denomination. That last one had to produce some sparks.

Women in the Church

NEXT WEEK

Opposing views on Christianity and the death penalty by two Long Beach area pastors.

And other exclusive features in the Southland's most interesting religion section.

Nazarenes meet

A delegation of Nazarene church members from this area will take part in the annual Southern California district assembly at the municipal auditorium in Riverside. Wednesday through Friday.

1st woman canon lawyer asks:

'Why not woman priests, or even a woman pope?'

If the Roman Catholic Church needs more priests, why not women? In fact, why not a woman pope some day?

So asks the only woman canon lawyer in the United States, Clara Maria Henning, 29, who added quickly this week in an interview that that day is a long way off.

"Celibacy rules for priests will be relaxed and abolished long before women are permitted to enter the priesthood," said Miss Henning.

The slim, articulate young woman was converted to Catholicism in 1967, ten years after coming to this country with her mother from Germany. She is a native of Munich and moved to the West Coast seven months ago.

Last year at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. she completed her doctoral studies in canon law, the jurisprudence which guides the conduct of Catholic clergy and laity.

"Women in the Church

Festive free gospel concert will salute L.B.'s Voices of Jerusalem

The Voices of Jerusalem, local Gospel singing group which has made a national reputation, will celebrate its ninth anniversary Sunday with a Grand Concert also featuring the famed Clara Ward and the Ward Singers and other famous groups.

The free concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

The "Voices," under the direction of Charles Freeman, have become noted for their "soul gospel" music. They recently auditioned for CBS

and will appear in several TV specials.

In addition to the Ward Singers, the program includes the Sunshine Singers of Atlanta, Ga., Andrae Crouch and Sherman Andrus. Guests of honor include Mayor and Mrs. Wade.

The Voices of Jerusalem, says director Freeman, hope to eventually found a gospel concert hall and youth center in Long Beach, with recreational and educational facilities



CANON LAWYER HENNING
Some Feminist Questions

have a potential for influence that is entirely unrealized," she said, and to realize it will take "organizational effort."

"And it can be something as simple as 'no more pennies in the collection box until women have

equal rights.' It's women who put money in the bins."

Miss Henning said, "Catholic women have been conditioned to a total state of subservience. From the time they are not allowed to be altar

boys, their role is prescribed to them by the Catholic Church. They are to become mothers or, at most, nuns."

After getting her bachelor's degree in political science at St. Xavier College in Chicago, Miss Henning took temporary vows as one of the "New Nuns" in the Archdiocese of New York and worked in Harlem. She gave it up, she said, because she rejects the "medieval lifestyle" of a nun.

She worked for two summers in a marriage and family counseling job with the Detroit archdiocesan tribunal on canon law, but gave that up, too.

She said she was convinced the Church system "discriminates against women so arrogantly that it is both amusing and tragic."

"Young women by the thousands" and many theologians and canon lawyers are concerned about women's position in the church," Miss Henning said.



Your Invitation to hear

JOHN SHELTON

John Shelton has been Music Director for many Southern Baptist Churches. He holds a Masters Degree in Music, teaches piano, does choral arranging, and assists others in choir work. He lives in Hollywood with his wife Lois who is a featured soloist... For seven years John was pianist for the First Southern Baptist Church of Hollywood. You will receive a blessing as you hear John and Lois each evening.

FRANK MILLER

Evangelist Frank Miller has pastored churches in many areas. His churches have always held top places in attendance and baptism. In North Pole, Alaska, his church was awarded by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for having the largest Sunday School growth of the year. He has written articles for the Sunday School Builder.

Brother Miller is an old time gospel preaching man and his messages will thrill your heart.

He is listed in Who's Who In The West

MAY 16-23

7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

850 LIME AVE. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

FROM THE PULPIT



Today is the harvest of yesterday. We do not sow and reap in the same decade. But we do reap what we sow.

If rioting, rebellion and drugs are the products of a permissive society, what will the third generation be like? What will their bridge be spanning the "generation gap?"

If we do not return to a reasonable balance of order and authority, this society cannot stand. There is no question about it. Everyone admits it. And yet educators, parents and governments are bowing more and more to the pressure to abolish adult responsible leadership and to place that leadership into the hands of inexperienced, untried, immature hands.

If we turn our schools over to the students — if we no longer have any say over conduct, dress or study habits — if we turn our churches over to "jam sessions" and "rap sessions" without tried, spiritual leadership — and if our government is to be purely political without statesmanship, WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE IN TEN YEARS?

II Chronicles 7:14 "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

One person cannot change a community, state or nation. But he can change his life and that of his family. "AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE, WE WILL SERVE THE LORD." And, again, "My peace I give unto YOU." The cause of despair is, in the final analysis, personal. So is hope!

NOTE: BROADCAST ON KTYM HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED
Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arques, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD.

5721 Hayter, Edward Kieler, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY

3434 Chelwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray The Church Famous for the Gospel
3215 East Third St.
10:45 A.M.
"THE DESIRE TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
639-7423 — 632-0524

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.



JAMES A. BORRER
SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
"WHEN IT'S RIGHT TO BE ANGRY"

6:30 P.M.
"WHATEVER TURNS YOU ON"

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenner, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "THE SATISFYING SAVIOUR"
7 P.M. — "REVEREND GORDON BLENKHORN BLI"
WED. 7 P.M. — PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY

EVERYONE IS INVITED ANNUAL CONFERENCE WORLD OUTREACH

HEAR REV. CLYDE COOK
DIRECTOR OF MISSIONS, BIOLA.
10:45 AM AND 6:00 PM

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

Wed. 7:15 BRAZIL

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR



MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

The trend of theology, the drift of the modern church, the direction of the average church member, is toward spiritual flabbiness. Multitudes of people walk the aisle, follow the Lord in baptism, become members of the church, then live their lives exactly as a bird passes through the air, without leaving so much as a feather to show the direction in which they have gone.

They engage in no controversies because they have no convictions; they assent to almost everything because they believe nothing. Making no decisions, arriving at no destination, they are like driftwood in the stream of life, carried to and fro by every eddy in the swirling current of human thought. This is not to say that they are bad people, or wicked, or lost; but they are worthless.

"They," what a comfortable word it is!

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
Church Services: Morning 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Un Mensaje de Esperanza, Departamento Hispano a cargo del Rev. A. Talpila, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. North Chapel-Bienvenidos.

Confident living It happened on a plane one day

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

It happened on an airplane. I had the window seat. In came a young fellow who took the aisle seat beside me. He appeared to be in his early twenties. His hair, very long and shaggy, half hid his face. His glasses were big gold rimmed. A leather jacket, blue jeans and cowboy-type boots completed his ensemble.

We nodded and he settled down to peruse a metropolitan newspaper while I got busy with some paper work. Presently I was startled by a series of exclamations as he threw the newspaper to the floor. "Lousy world, isn't it?" he asked belligerently, although he didn't say lousy.

It so happened that the glorious miracle of sunset above the clouds was in progress out the plane windows. The big red sun sinking in the west was turning everything to pink and gold. Observing this I replied, "Maybe the world has a few points."

"OH, THAT," he said, waving at the sunset, "sure, maybe you've got something there." With these philosophical observations we both lapsed into silence.

Presently the young man asked, "What are you doing with those papers?" "Working," I replied. "Well, now, where does working ever get you?" I replied, "I wouldn't be happy not working."

"The establishment," he grinned. "In a small way," I replied. And again silence. "May I ask you a question?" my seatmate resumed. "You don't like my hair, do you?"

"Now, look, old friend," I remonstrated. "I said nary a word about your hair. I couldn't care less how anyone wears his hair. Could it be you are

projecting your own unhappiness on me?" Then he said, "Tell me something. Why do you wear your hair so short?" "Oh, you see," I replied. "I'm a bit of a non-conformist, an independent, you might say a revolutionary. I just wear my hair the way I like it. Why, don't you do the same?"

In this cryptic conversation I had a feeling that there was a kind of bond developing between us — no generation gap at all. In fact, I liked him and he didn't seem to hate me.

Now came the payoff — a most astonishing one. "You know something, mister? You look to me like you have peace of mind. Have you really?" Obviously the boy's mind was agitated and uptight, but that he was looking for some kind of reality was clearly apparent.

"Well, you've stated an assumption and asked a fair question. Yes, I do have peace of mind, I'm grateful to say. It took me some years to come by it, but I found the answer to a peace of mind which has never left me. Hope you will get it too."

"What is this answer that you found?" The question softly spoken was loaded with sincerity.

"Oh, no. I can't tell you that. It's pretty personal to me, and besides, I'm not at all sure you would understand."

"But why wouldn't I understand? I'm not dumb. Come on, level it with me."

Still I parried, "Well, you see, you're not quite the type that would be expected to receive a simple suggestion. You impress me as, shall we say, rather complex and conflicted. What gave me peace of mind might not do the same for you at all."

I'm sure I was trying to get him really to reach for



"We didn't agree on any doctrinal matters, but we all shaved with the same blade for TV."

it by this holding back, but I didn't want to lose him. "I've got brains enough to be simple," he protested in a statement remarkably potent in wisdom.

"YOU WANT my answer for having peace of mind? You're not putting me on?"

"I want it," he declared. "Okay," it's Jesus."

A dead silence fell. Finally, "Jesus." He seemed to savor the name. Then he added, "He seems to be coming back, doesn't He?" "I never knew He went away."

By this time we were landing. The plane rolled to the gate. He turned with a big smile on his face. The long hair and the short hair shook hands.

He turned up the aisle, then looked back.

"Hey, you know something? I might just go for that. Be seeing you."

And that's what happened on a plane late one afternoon.

Churchwomen elect

WICHITA, Kan. — Mrs. Clarie Collins Harvey of Jackson, Miss., United Methodist civic and civil rights leader and the granddaughter of a slave, was elected president of Church Women United at the agency's triennial assembly here.

Mrs. Harvey is the first

Teens tell 'drugs to Jesus' story

Four young people from Teen Challenge, a Southland organization which has reportedly been highly successful in changing the lives of youthful drug users and delinquents, will present a program of "How We Turned from Drugs to Christ" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in North Long Beach United Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave.

The church invites all interested persons, including parents and teen-agers, to the presentation.

Teen Challenge, a non-profit organization, was founded by David Wilkerson, whose work in New York slums was shown in the movie "The Cross and the Switchblade," with Pat Boone.

civil rights leader

black and the first Southern woman to head the ecumenical organization of Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox women. The new president is currently a member of the United Methodist quadrennial Structure Study Commission and has served on the Committee for Overseas

Pro-Calley uproar is termed 'distressing' to many others

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International Americans who disapprove the murder conviction of Lt. William Calley have made their protests heard, loud and clear, all the way up to the White House.

But there is another group of Americans, per-

haps quite numerous, whose voices nearly have been drowned out in the uproar. They also are distressed about the Calley case — but for different reasons.

What bothers them is that so many of their fellow citizens — including some who profess to be

pious Christians — would make a hero of a man who was found guilty, after a long and fair trial, of the cold-blooded murders of 22 unarmed old men, women and children. "I have not shed as many despairing tears about anything since John Kennedy was killed as I have over the reaction of the American people to the Calley conviction," writes Mrs. H. O. Dyson of Phoenixville, Pa.

"Was it just a hope and not a reality that we as a people had a certain nobility of character which precluded justification of the murder of innocents? There always have been Americans who could, individually, kill without conscience. But I thought that the majority in this nation would turn in horror from such a person."

Some of Calley's defenders argue that he is being made the scapegoat for a crime that properly rests on the consciences of those who sent him into the hell of Vietnam — which is to say, all of us who have supported or condoned this war.

But Mrs. Dyson feels that "too much has been made of this idea of corporate guilt for individual acts." When the press harps on the theme that "society is to blame" for My Lai, she says, it gravely undermines the efforts of parents who are trying to teach their children that "responsibility for what they do rests with them."

Another argument made by Calley's supporters is that it's unfair to punish him for doing what "everybody was doing" in Vietnam.

But this carries cynicism too far. Granted, there have been a woeful number of instances in which American servicemen have

committed atrocities. The fact remains that a great many men have served honorably in Vietnam without stooping to bestial conduct.

Calley was not convicted by civilians or armchair soldiers, but by a panel of officers who were fellow-veterans of Vietnam combat. "They had been in exactly the same boat — and they found his conduct abhorrent and excusable."

So did some of the troops in Calley's own platoon who — testimony at the trial revealed — threw down their guns in disgust and refused to comply with his order to "waste" helpless women and babies.



EAST AFRICA REVIVAL LEADER

Pesto Kivengere, noted evangelist who has been a leader for 30 years in the "East Africa Revival" which has advanced Christianity on that continent, and who has been associated with Billy Graham in several crusades, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m., in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3555 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach.

uplift
A WEEKLY BROADCAST OF HOPE AND HELP WITH

HAROLD F. TESTMA, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM
GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LISTEN ON SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. KMAC AM/130 FM/92.3 9:00 P.M. KRBL FM/107.5 KHOF FM/99.5

LISTEN ON WEDNESDAY: 9:00 P.M. KHOF FM/99.5

GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

HOLY EUCHARIST
7:45 9:10 & 11 A.M.

WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS. 11 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

Kathryn Kuhlman

HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST.—HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

Sunday, May 16
DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.

SEE HER SUNDAY TELECAST
8:30 AM & 11:00 PM—KCOP/13

SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"RELEASING POWER THROUGH PRAYER"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach Pastor: Rayland, Minister
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"PLAN-BELIEVE-DO!"
JAMES 5:22
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For A-1 Ages — 9:45 A.M.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5206 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 & 11 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "THE STRONG ARM OF POWER"
7 P.M. — "FRUITS OF LOVE"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"HOW TO BE NATURAL"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY School (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

"There is that within every individual which partakes of the nature of the Universal Wholeness."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY, Phone 435-5524

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FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Many nursery rose sections are park-like due to the established roses in containers which are ready to be planted in gardens. Nurserymen select a percentage of choice bare-root roses and plant them in the containers so that gardeners can plant them the year round.

All a gardener needs to do is remove them from the containers and plant them in prepared holes. The plants won't know they've been moved unless the gardener carelessly breaks the soil-root ball. Even then it isn't likely the plants will suffer if the prepared soil is quickly firmed around the roots, roses are given a horticultural vitamin B-1 diluted in water and thoroughly soaked and soil kept moist a few days.

There are many beautiful varieties of showy roses to choose. One sure way to know which roses would be the best is to check the AARS 1971 award winning roses.

Three such roses are aquarius, a grandiflora



COMMAND PERFORMANCE
A Hybrid Tea Rose

with two pink shades and mildly fragrant blossoms; command performance, a

hybrid with long stems and sweetly scented orange flowers; and redgold, a floribunda with chrome-yellow and brick-red edges with brilliant blooms.

A word of caution to gardeners who plant bare-root roses early in the year, or out of containers into the garden: Don't cut long stem flowers from such roses all of this year. Cut the blooms off above a single leaf just below the flowers. This is done to help the bush build longer, sturdier branches. Next year, and thereafter, yes, cut the flower stems long like on older rose bushes.

Bare-root roses growing

well and having produced a crop of flowers, and those just planted from the containers into the ground, are ready for feeding.

Roses growing in tubs, or clay pots or other containers should be fed only half the usual amount of fertilizer because their roots are confined. Always, fertilize after plants have been well watered a day or so before. Roses produce around four to five crops of flowers during their active growing season, whereas some ground covers bloom only once a year. Certain ground covers flower longer, while several are grown for their attractive green foliage.

Ajuga reptans, carpet bugle, is a low ground cover for shady areas. The small rosettes of leaves form a low, thick mat. The short-stalked blue flowers debut annually in early spring.

They like moisture, yet some gardeners are unhappy because irregular patches of the mature planting dies out. The first conclusion for such condition seems to be too much water, or a fungus. Such can be possible, but more likely it may be due to the original plants having been set a little too deep in the saucer-like depressions. An overly moist soil condition can cause improperly planted ajuga to die out.

Ajuga must be planted at proper depth. The base of the rosette of leaves should be at soil level. As the new rosettes form at intervals from the swellings of the runners, roots develop under the rosettes and grow down into the soil. Established ground covers should be fertilized at least once a year in the spring. Fall feeding would additionally help.

Verbena pulchella (sand verben) in white, wine red or purple is hardy and stands heat, and cold. It grows well in almost any sunny location. A nurseryman in Yucca Valley called our attention to an orphan seedling that grew between two five-gallon container plants. It wasn't watered other than what little trickled from the two watered container plants. The nurseryman marvelled at its hardiness and tenacity in surviving the winter cold, summer heat, and drying winds.

We saw one that hadn't been dug out in the parking of an abandoned home. It survived from one rainfall season to the next — and bloomed!

Club notes

THE Long Beach chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western S&L Building, 6300 E. Spring St. Burnell Varick, professor of botany at Glendale City College, will speak.

YARD WORK

Feed fuchsias with a liquid flower-maker fertilizer that contains minimal amount of nitrogen, but has lots of phosphoric acid and potash.

Prune azaleas that have finished blooming. Cut back branches where you want to shape bush.

Watch for spider mites on under side of calla leaves, poinsettias, and hydrangeas. The mites do attack other plants, but being least suspect on the plants named they damage the foliage long before gardener discovers them.

Lawn moth-worm infestation symptoms in grass lawns are irregular shapes and sizes of completely dead areas. Gardener still should spray the whole lawn with an insecticide spray recommended for such pests. Week or two later the lawn should be fertilized, then dead patches re-seeded.

In intensive care 3 months

Lakewood pioneer, mayor dies

Lakewood Mayor George Nye Jr. died Friday in Lakewood General Hospital, where he had been in intensive care since mid-March.

Death was caused by a brain aneurysm.

Mayor Nye, 51, had been a member of the Lakewood City Council since the city's incorporation in 1951. He served as mayor from 1960 to 1962 and was re-elected to that post 13 months ago.

He was admitted to the hospital March 15 and had undergone two operations

to correct a circulatory problem.

ROSARY WAS recited Friday night at St. Pancratius Catholic Church, 5700 Downey Ave., Lakewood. Requiem Mass will be said at the same church today, followed by interment at All Souls Cemetery. At Mr. Nye's request, the services will be private.

Mr. Nye, who lived at 5649 Pimenta Ave., was born in Columbus, Ohio, and entered the Army Air Corps in 1942. He was stricken with polio while

undergoing pilot training and was discharged with 40 per cent disability.

He worked as a machinist for North American Aviation through the war years, returning to Columbus to earn his bachelor's degree in education and his master's in architectural history at Ohio State University.

Mr. Nye and his family were pioneers in the Lakewood area.

In 1950, they were the 39th family to move into the tract of homes that became the nucleus of the city when it was incorporated four years later.

when it was funded on an experimental basis by the federal government in 1965. He became known as an expert in the field of police helicopter patrols and traveled throughout the nation lecturing on the subject.

Mr. Nye served as a member of the Democratic County Central Committee and was a past secretary of the 70th Assembly District Committee.

He was elected president of the California Contract Cities Association in 1965 and was named a director of the Southern California Association of Governments in 1967.

MAYOR NYE leaves his wife, Carol, and two daughters, Pamela Henderson of Hermosa Beach and Beverlee; a brother, James Nye of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Genevieve Farmer and Gertrude Miller, both of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements are being conducted by the Paramount Mortuary.

4 seek Baum seat on Seal council

Four candidates have filed to run for Seal Beach ex-Mayor Morton Baum's City Council seat if Baum is recalled in a July 20 election, according to City Clerk Judy Weir.

The candidates, who filed before Tuesday's deadline, are:

— Mike Knapp, 645 Sand Piper Drive, an educator.

— Mrs. Beverly Casares,

420 Coastline Drive, a housewife.

— Thomas Brady, 1807 Electric Ave., a real estate man.

— Thomas Blackman, 421 Beryl Cove Way, a teacher.

Baum was ousted as mayor May 3 after controversy that began shortly after he took office last July. Baum and two other councilmen formed a three-man majority bloc which fired the city manager, Lee Risner.

One member of the bloc, Conway J. Fuhrman, was recalled last month and petitions have been submitted against the other councilman, Thomas R. Hogard.

MRS. WEIR said that the 572 signatures on the Hogard recall petition are now being certified for submission to the council. Only 490 are required.

Baum's third district, which includes the Hill area north of Pacific Coast Highway and a small portion of the downtown area, has 1,780 voters.

Manager's aide named in Artesia

James L. Barisic, Long Beach resident and former senior administrative assistant in Cerritos, was appointed assistant city manager of Artesia late Friday.

John Johnston, city manager, said Barisic would assume his duties June 1, the same day that Patrick K. Rossall, who now holds the job, goes to work as administrative assistant to the city manager in Palmdale.

Barisic resigned from his post in Cerritos last Nov. 1 to go into the insurance business in Lakewood.

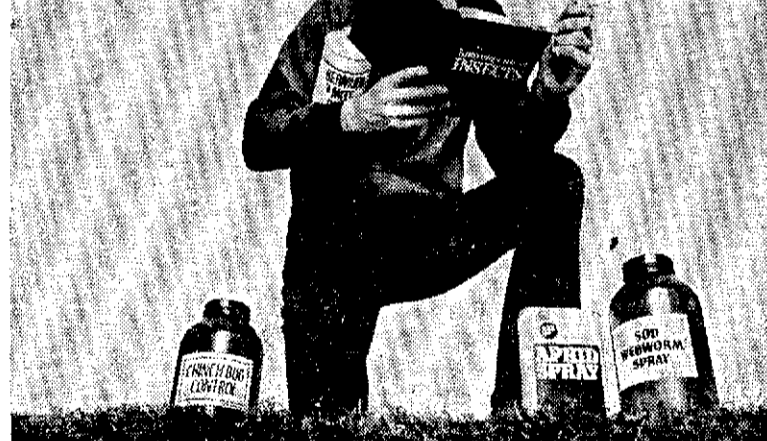
L.B. Special Olympics for retarded set

A Long Beach Sectional Special Olympics for students in special education classes for the mentally retarded will be held on May 22 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Millikan High School.

Events will include the 50-yard dash, 300-yard dash, softball throw, standing broad jump, high jump, 440-yard relay, 25 and 50-yard freestyle swim, 25-yard backstroke and 100-yard swim relay.

Winners will go to the state regional finals at UCLA on July 9, 10 and 11. The Special Olympics is sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Long Beach Unified School District.

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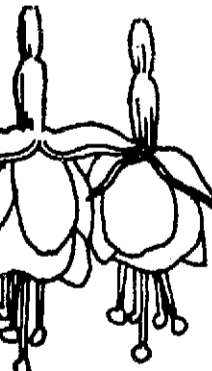
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Beauty queens slip away—into other fields



Ever wonder what happens to beauty queens?

Where do they go when the last flash bulb has blinked and the particular event over which they have reigned is spent?

The 1966 Orange County International Auto Show is a good point in case. Blessed with 10 of

the area's most beautiful aspirants, the judges had a more difficult time than usual in making their diadem selection.

At last they had narrowed the field to three — and the problem became even greater.

Seventeen-year-old Andrea Hosler (left, center

photo), brown-eyed beauty from Brea, and blue-eyed blonde from Garden Grove, Sharon Michaelson, 19 (right, center photo) were declared runners-up by reluctant judges.

Andrea was a busy girl after that: Miss Popular

ty, Compton Photo Festival; Queen of QUEENS, Los Angeles (and loved South America on goodwill tour); Most Popular Model, NAA Photofest; Model of Year, Universal Studios; Most Popular Model, Gardena Photo Festival; Miss Photofest; and Miss Photogenic,

both Redlands; Miss Tradewinds, Newport Beach.

Then, in November, 1969, Andrea entered Northwest Airlines' stewardess school in Minnesota, and now she's putting Northwest Orient, passengers at ease. And Sharon?

She continued to please judges, capturing another runner-up spot in the Miss Orange County contest, winning Miss Long Beach title in 1967, and becoming a runner-up in the Miss California competition.

Then Sharon "retired." She attended California

State College Long Beach and, in 1968, married Richard Hanson.

Upon his graduation from CSLB, they moved to San Jose.

What of the winner of that contest five years ago?

Leetrianne Fernandez (center) became a profes-

sional model, working across the U.S. and in Europe.

In addition to running her own modeling school and agency in Santa Ana, Leetrianne manages an attractive office manager in her father's office equipment firm in Santa Ana.



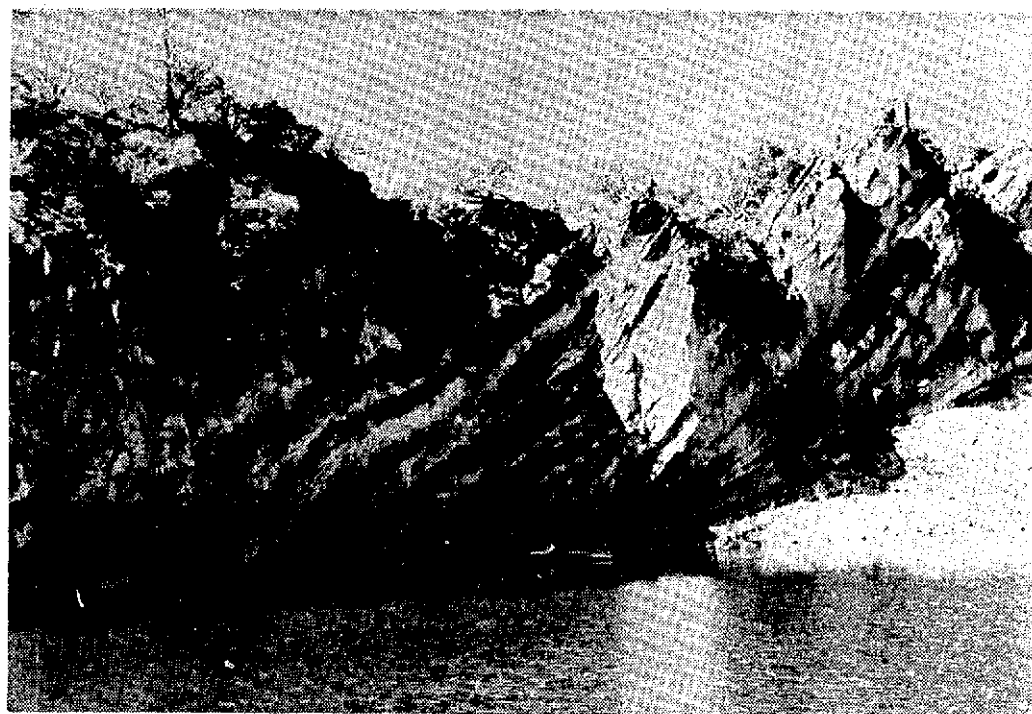
SHOPPERS ... See Page 4

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE NEWS
REAL ESTATE
FINANCIAL
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BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971



SHINGLES ... See Page 7



BEAUTIFUL LAKE NACIMIENTO ... Near 3,000-Acre Oak Shores Development

PASO ROBLES — Oak Shores, General Resource Development's 3,000-acre private recreation development on the north shore of Lake Nacimiento, is one of the few projects where wildlife and man have combined forces for an unusual natural environment.

A wildlife haven, where no hunting is allowed, the ecology of Oak Shores is being preserved so that there is as little disturbance as possible to the spreading black oak trees and other growth in the area.

"Provision of access roads and necessary underground utilities to property owners' lots and the construction of vacation and weekend homes will take place, but, by far, the natural quality of the environment will be maintained," said Harry L. Browne, president.

"THERE IS no reason why man cannot live close to nature without destroying the ecology," he con-

tinued. "Man is, after all, a part of nature, a part of the scheme of things, and moreover, he has the intelligence to cope with it, even aid it to make it function even better than it does."

The property owners at Oak Shores are keenly interested in preserving the natural environment and the many different species of wildlife that exist there, Browne said.

"The people who buy lots at Oak Shores want only a place to live and stay while they enjoy the many forms of water-oriented sports offered by Lake Nacimiento," he declared.

OAK SHORES is the only private preserve directly on the lake. Property owners and their children enjoy the sight of deer browsing among the groves of black oak and feeding on the beards of Spanish moss that hang from the branches of the

trees. They love the call of the wild turkey, and the sight of valley quail, scurrying unmolested among the trees. Feral goats, too, come down from the mountain sides to feed and drink from the

lake. The lake has 165 miles of shoreline, making it seven times larger than Lake Arrowhead.

Recognizing that sportsmen, outdoors and recreation-minded people enjoy a variety of sports, General

Haven for wildlife

Resource Development has virtually completed its Western Riding Center. The center is built around a century-old homesteader cabin in a rustic setting of black oak trees and rolling hills.

The 17-mile-long lake is a natural for the outdoorsmen who like boating, waterskiing, fishing and swim-

Swingin' Oakwood

549-unit all-adult country club complex.

Visitors will be taken on tours of Oakwood, located on a 15-acre site at First Street and Pacific Coast Highway adjacent to the Long Beach Marina.

Following a tour of the model apartments and rec-

sponsible for developing land owned by Pacific Lighting affiliate companies. Another Oakwood joint venture by the two firms is under construction in the Toluca Hills section of Los Angeles.

MORE THAN 400 apart-

ments have been rented since the opening of model apartments at Oakwood about four weeks ago, smashing all previous rental records for Los Angeles-based R&B, the nation's second largest builder of multi-unit housing.

Initial occupancy begins this week with the first 100 units. Additional units will be available to the public every two weeks until final occupancy and completion of the project on Sept. 1.

"INITIAL occupants run the age gamut from 21 to 60," said resident manager Clive Starr-Kedde.

"As a matter of fact, we have at least ten newlywed couples who will be moving in to the project," he said.

"Occupations vary as widely as age. First residents include teachers, engineers, doctors, airlines pilots, nurses, lawyers and secretaries.

Master-planned to combine all the advantages of high rise-apartment living with a country club atmosphere, Oakwood-Long Beach Marina has the add-

ed feature of Marina-view apartments.

Over half of the apartments overlook the Long Beach Marina and a section of Seaport Village.

Distinctive architectural features at Oakwood include apartments designed for at-home entertainment with large private patios, balconies and spacious interiors; luxurious landscaping, highlighted by tree-lined walkways; plus \$1 million of self-contained recreational facilities.

RESIDENTIAL accommodations feature professionally color-coordinated interiors, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and all-electric Westinghouse kitchens. Push-button gas-log fireplaces and air conditioning are available. All singles are rented fully-furnished while one and two bedroom apartments are available furnished or unfurnished.

Rentals begin at \$135 for a furnished single; \$145 for

(Continued on Page 8)



OLYMPIC-SIZE POOL ... One Of Oakwood's Outdoor Recreational Spots

Larwin executive wants delayed mortgage payments

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

A spokesman for one of the nation's leading housing producers and community developers this week urged prompt passage of Senate legislation which would defray mortgage payments for temporarily unemployed homeowners.

Under the terms of the bill (S.735), introduced by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), the Department of Housing and Urban Development would insure loans made by financial institutions to homeowners who, because they are unemployed or re-employed at substantially lower salaries, cannot meet their mortgage payments.

The bill would authorize the use of a \$25-million fund to finance the loans.

"Senator Cranston's 'home ownership conservation loan' bill deserves wide-spread support," stated Michael L. Tenzer, senior vice president of The Larwin Group, Inc. of Beverly Hills.

"It's a significant step in the right direction towards protecting and maintaining living standards that have been affected in this time of economic distress.

"WITHOUT SUCH A RELIEF MEASURE for those affected by unemployment, an increase in the rate of foreclosures is inevitable," Tenzer said.

"We've already seen evidence of this in the Seattle area, where unemployment figures have reached a staggering percentage, and as a direct result, the foreclosure rate on FHA guaranteed mortgages suffered a nearly six-fold increase within a 10 month period from January to October, 1970.

"Unfortunately, this situation is being duplicated in regions across the nation, specifically in 40 areas of persistent unemployment. With approximately 6 per cent of the nation's populace unemployed, it's obvious that there is a drastic need for some positive action.

"The economic conditions that prevail in areas such as Seattle, Florida, and Southern California are by no means limited to those regions. Furthermore, not only are more people out of work today, they are out of work for longer periods of time," Tenzer stated.

"THIS BILL WILL ACT as a safeguard against future economic declines for the homeowner. There can be no guarantee that, as the economy grows stronger, it will remain stable. The Cranston measure acts as an insurance policy against a possible reversal.

"Consequently, this legislation provides much-needed relief for the homeowner who is between jobs," Tenzer added.

The bill, which is presently in committee, states that anyone who has lost a job and is still out of work or has taken a temporary position at less than half of the former salary is eligible for a loan. As a qualification, the temporary job must not pay more than \$10,000 a year.

Other stipulations of the bill provide that the borrower need the loan to avoid foreclosure on his home, which must be a single-family dwelling "situated in an area of persistent or substantial unemployment or substantial unemployment as determined by the Secretary of Labor."

He can borrow enough money to meet mortgage payments for a year, but his original mortgage must not exceed \$33,000.

Economy in spurt

The 10-county Southern California economy, despite sluggish employment activity, performed impressively reaching a new peak in the month of April, Security Pacific National Bank experts said this week.

"Security Pacific's seasonally adjusted business index for April, on the updated 1967-100 base, advanced to 125.9, a full 1.0 per cent gain over March's 124.6 and 4.2 per cent above the April 1970 level of 120.8," Vice President Arch D. Hardymont, administrator of the bank's research department, said.

All available seasonally adjusted components of the Southern California Business Index registered strong April 1970-April 1971 gains.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment in March hit 7.4 per cent, the highest level since 7.6 per cent was recorded 13 years ago in April 1953. The March rate was also an increase over January and February readings of 7.1 per cent and March 1970's 4.9 per cent.

Hardymont attributed the February-March increase in joblessness to continuing aircraft industry layoffs and after effects of February's San Fernando Valley earthquake, rather than to any major labor force expansion.

CALIFORNIA'S BUILDING INDUSTRY, meanwhile posted its third annual increase in 1970, surpassing \$5.7 billion for the year, the bank announced.

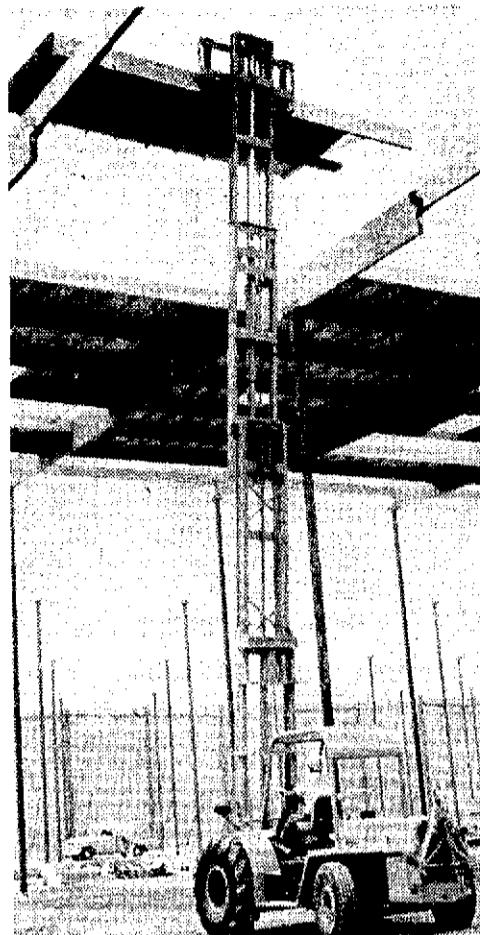
California's building activity, measured by the dollar valuation of building permits, topped \$5.7 billion last year — \$40 million more than during 1969. During 1968, building permit totals approximated \$4.9 billion.

"Building activity reached a peak in April 1970, and generally trended downward during the remaining months of the year," Hardymont said.

Residential building led the 1970 increase with

195,668 dwelling unit authorizations — up 6.1 per cent over 1969 and 22 per cent over 1968.

Valuation for residential construction climbed upwards in 1970 to \$3.2 billion. "Single and multiple dwell-



CHAMP AT WORK

New Champ 40-foot forklift truck, made by Champ Corporation, El Monte, lifts 8,000-pound payload to first stage height of 10 feet and 4,000 pounds to full 40-foot height. Unit is expected to find wide use in lifting steel, lumber, air conditioning equipment.

B of A formalizes its new merger services

Bank of America has announced the establishment of a new department to help companies with merger and acquisition plans.

Located in the bank's San Francisco headquarters, the Merger-Acquisition Service will operate under the direction of Vice President Marshall J. Weigel.

"In the past," Weigel said, "the bank has assisted companies with mergers and acquisitions on an informal basis.

"However, the management of many businesses have become increasingly merger-minded in recent years, so the bank decided to form a department that would specialize in this field."

WEIGEL said: "We either have or can develop a thorough knowledge of companies interested in buying, selling or merging, and are in an ideal position to set a fair value on the worth of a given company," he said.

Weigel added that there is usually no problem in finding a buyer.

"The problem is to find good companies available for acquisition. Basically, we are looking for companies that have earnings of at least \$100,000 after taxes. The company should also have a successful operating history and stability in key management positions."

STANDARD investment banking fees will be charged to companies, and the bank will cooperate with brokerage houses and funders on an agreed-upon split-fee basis.

Bank of America is one of the first banks in the

nation to formalize its merger-acquisition activities.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Music by the Vocal Ensemble of Wilson High School will be presented for members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, program chairman Evan J. McDowell announced.

Director of the ensemble is Phil Elithorpe.

McKesson promotes Mike Sego

Mike Sego, of Garden Grove, has been promoted to sales manager in the Long Beach Division of McKesson Liquor Co., according to Lou Berberet, division manager.

Sego, former assistant sales manager, started his career with McKesson's Long Beach Division in 1963.

McKesson Liquor Co., a division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., is the nation's leading distributor of liquor products.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



L. E. Fine, Long Beach, sales supervisor for Kraft Foods in Carson, has been honored for "outstanding services" and presented the J. L. Kraft Jade Ring Award.

Margaret Stotter, who operated a real estate office for a decade before retiring, has returned to work as an associate Realtor with Sparrow Realty, Long Beach.

Browne to address

Dudley E. Browne, senior vice president and director of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., will speak on "Preserving the Capability for Accounting Change" at Wednesday night's meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

The meeting will be at the Long Beach Elks Lodge and will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m.

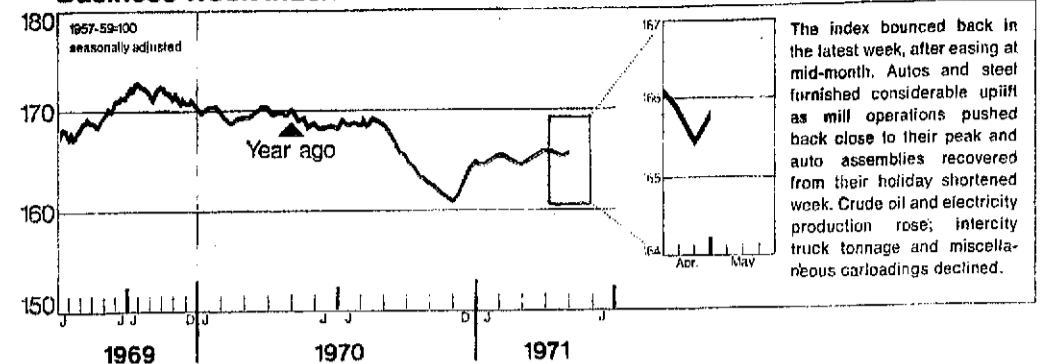
ing units accounted for approximately \$1.4 billion each, although single units took a slight valuation lead over multiples," stated Hardymont.

California's new commercial construction led in-

creases in nonresidential building activity, totaling \$1.1 billion, up 7.6 per cent over 1969 levels.

Los Angeles County led California's building industry during 1970 with a valuation of \$1.86 billion.

Business Week index



The index bounced back in the latest week, after easing at mid-month. Autos and steel furnished considerable uplift as mill operations pushed back close to their peak and auto assemblies recovered from their holiday shortened week. Crude oil and electricity production rose; intercity truck tonnage and miscellaneous carloadings declined.

Steel, auto production zooms

The index went up 0.2 per cent after a two week decline. The most strength was gained from steel and auto production.

Steel production increased 2.3 per cent, and employment stands at the highest level in six months.

Auto production jumped 9.2 per cent, with all plants working a normal schedule — GM scheduled overtime in a fourth of its plants.

Crude oil refinery runs rose 1.7 per cent and electrical power output rose 1.6 per cent.

Miscellaneous car loadings dropped 5.7 per cent, partially attributable to a 7.9 per cent decline in the transport of motor vehicles and equipment and a 6.0 per cent decline in the transport of other farm products.

All other car loadings increased 4.1 per cent, mainly due to a 20.9 per cent rise in the transport of metallic ores.

Inter-city truck tonnage slid 4.3 per cent.

BUSINESS, AS MEASURED BY NEW work on hand, is picking up, Industry Week reported today.

A wide variety of companies told the business magazine their order backlogs have improved from both a

year ago and earlier in 1971, and they expect further gains as the year progresses.

Stronger demand also is reported by many firms in industries where production is so closely matched to orders that backlogs are minimal. For most manufacturer, business has at least stabilized.

The consumer is the key person in the economic prospects. A sustained recovery at a satisfactory pace hinges critically on whether or not vigor develops in his buying. While that may be immediate good news only to retailers, a pickup there is expected to spread to other sectors in time.

More consumer spending means increased ordering by retailers, after which manufacturers should be adding to their inventories and loosening up restraints on capital spending.

So, as a start, the reports on retail sales are encouraging, the magazine said. Consumers have increased their purchases of major home appliances — the luxuries they held back on last year — in several categories, and seem to be getting back into the swing of things nicely, the magazine noted.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Era of skirt-blowing at end

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of technological changes and shifting economic patterns, many highly trained workers are being displaced and forced to learn new skills.

For an in-depth look at this problem, let us consider the case history of L. J., 46, veteran amusement park air blowing machine operator.

One day this spring as the park was being prepared for reopening, L. J. was notified that his job was being abolished.

"The jet streams in the fun house used to be one of the most popular attractions," he recalled. "When women passed over the hidden vents, we blowing machine operators would press a button and send their skirts billowing upwards. Believe me, this took a lot of talent.

"An operator had to have a keen sense of timing, otherwise the skirts wouldn't be wafted high enough to create the desired effect. You don't acquire a skill like that overnight.

"In fact, good skirt walters are born, not made. My father was an air blowing machine operator before me, so I acquired my aptitude through heredity. I hope you won't think me immodest if I say I had the golden touch.

"Many a time when I wafted a pretty girl's skirt above her waist, the guys hanging around the fun house would give me a standing ovation. Those were the days my friend."

I SAID: "Why is your job being abolished?" "Hot pants," he replied bitterly. "Hot pants and miniskirts. It's impossible to waft a pair of hot pants and miniskirts are already so short that an air lift doesn't make much difference.

"Consequently the park is closing down the blowing machine. It's the end

of an era. Sic transit gloria!"

I said, "What will you do now?"

"I have enrolled in a re-training program to learn a new skill, but I must say my heart isn't in it. When you've spent the best years of your life wafting skirts — when you've heard the applause of the fun house gang and known that you stood at the top of your profession — it's tough having to start all over again in a different line of work."

I said, "I see what you mean. What kind of job are you training for?" "I'm training to be a wind tunnel technician on the supersonic transport project."

There was a survey the other day which indicated a crisis of confidence is developing among consumers as regards the products they buy.

According to the poll, 57 per cent of the people believe the quality of consumer goods has dropped in the past 10 years.

Even allowing a certain tolerance for nostalgia ("the good old days" syndrome), this is a dismaying figure. But hardly surprising.

We have all heard horror stories from consumers bilked by lemons, clinkers and rapacious repairmen. And if any further evidence of declining craftsmanship is needed, I refer you to the experience of a young colleague whom I shall identify as Don Mallard.

Mallard gave birth to their first child, a boy. In celebration of the anniversary.

Three months ago, Mrs. Mallard went out and bought his son a rubber duck to help keep the baby entertained at bath time and make it easier for Mrs. Mallard to perform the ablutions. (The kid squirmed a lot in the tub.)

With due ceremony, duckie was launched at next bathing. Baby was delighted, gurgled apprecia-

tion and hardly moved a muscle. And then, moments later, with no warning, before the horrified eyes of mother and child Duckie sank.

"IT WAS ghastly," Mallard moaned, recounting the incident. "My god! We can land a man on the

(Continued on Page 3)

PRICE INCREASE COMING MAY 17 Buy NOW and SAVE!

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

Two-Bedroom Condominium Townhouses

\$18,995!

as low as

Price Ranges \$18,995 to \$19,995
ONLY FOUR OF EACH UNIT AVAILABLE

Minimum Income Required: \$550 per month

Carmenita Village

FHA from \$850 DOWN* (plus impounds)

VA -- NO DOWN

Builder pays all Closing Costs in present units.

\$127⁰² * PER MONTH from (Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher
Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's
Play Area/Park and Pool

*Typical sales example: Total price \$18,995. Loan Balance of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$127.02 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: (213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.

Woman's income sales high

Yvonne Shaheen Reesha over one million dollars in the past six-week period. Lakewood, has participated in income sales totaling



PROMOTED
Bob Chiado, Huntington Beach, who joined Bank of America last year, has been promoted to customer liaison officer with bank's Business Services Center, Los Angeles.



MANAGER
Harold Kipp, senior vice president in a manager of Crocker-Citizens National Bank's Southern Region, on May 1 becomes manager of Crocker's newly created Southern Counties Region (Orange, San Bernardino Counties, southern Los Angeles County).

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Opening in 40 year old firm for progressive salesman. Prospects waiting.

MUNTZ REALTY

5536 E. 2nd St. Long Beach 439-2161

Foreign aid might retard nation's effort

NEW YORK (AP) — Does foreign aid from an industrially advanced country really help an underdeveloped nation move toward a goal of economic equality? Or could it retard that nation's advance?

Not just Americans, but officials of many other nations have long believed that the question provided its own self-evident answer, and that if the economic answer wasn't convincing it could be buttressed by the moral imperative.

Now a growing segment of businessmen and others concerned with such matters appear to have growing doubts that the assumption is correct.

The chief factor in their doubts is a little publicized speech made last year by a professor at the University of Edinburgh, and condensed recently in a Chase Manhattan Bank publication "without endorsement."

THE ADDRESS, by Prof. Harry Johnson of the University of Chicago and the London School of Economics and Political Science, was sharply critical of the Pearson Report, made late in 1969 and widely acclaimed.

The report, sponsored by the World Bank, was allegedly an effort to revive enthusiasm for foreign aid, and it carried a suggestive title intended to advance that goal: "Partners in Development."

Johnson maintains that the report was "the inevitable result of the conflict between moral conception and the facts of reality that arises with any charitable operation such as development aid or the relief of poverty."

In other words, the moral interpretation distorted the picture. It led to fictions, such as the one, Johnson states, that asserts that nations are really equals, even if one is less endowed by nature. Propaganda, says Johnson.

THE PROFESSOR states that there is a real question of "whether development aid has promoted or retarded development, and

if it has promoted it, how significant its influence has been."

He argues that some critics believe aid has encouraged developing countries "to pursue counterdevelopmental policies and permitted them to preserve archaic social and political structures, and so has retarded rather than promoted modernization."

The Pearson Report, he states, "is unable to adduce any clear evidence

that aid has promoted growth. The usefulness of aid in promoting development remains an act of faith..."

Johnson believes that the trend of the future may be away from dependence upon the powers of government "to promote development by the use of its legal powers of control and planning and its economic powers of taxation of its citizens."

The constructive poten-

tial of such measures, he believes, "were grossly exaggerated, and the powers of free competition to promote growth were unduly discounted."

HE FORESEES a decline of official development aid and "an increased dependence on the private market mechanisms of economic development, as contrasted with governmental planning and control of the development

process." Such an argument is bound to have strong appeal to businessmen weary of taxes and enthusiastic about "competition."

The disturbing question that remain — made up equally of moral and economic elements — is how these admittedly less endowed nations can compete with powerful industrial and commercial behemoths.

Johnson appears to rely

heavily on the international corporation, "a powerful agency for the transmission of technological progress and the reallocation of capital resources from the rich to the poor countries."

True, he says, the goal of corporations is to make money rather than specifically to encourage development, "but there is considerable overlap of interests between the two," Johnson alleges.



1971 MGB... Many New Features

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

New comfort and convenience features mark the 1971 versions of the popular MGB convertible and MGB/GT sports cars which are being shown at Austin-MG dealerships, according to British Motor Cars, Ltd., distributor of the MG line in the 11 Western states.

Both cars set new sales records during the 1970 model year.

For 1971, the convertible has an all-new top which can be put up or down in less than a third of the time previously required. The new MGB/GT coupe has tinted glass in all windows to reduce transmission of heat into the passenger compartment. The tint is evenly applied and does not impair vision through the windshield.

Both models now have automatic interior and luggage compartment lights. On the convertible, the light is operated by the trunk lid. On the GT, it goes on automatically when the fastback rear window-door is opened.

Other convenience-comfort features include redesigned heater ducting which allows movement of more warm air plus improved, easier to use heater ventilation system controls.

The 1971 MG's have their horn buttons in the center of the steering wheels instead of being integral with the turn indicator control lever. Both models also have a new telescopic hood support. This automatically holds the hood open when it is lifted.

The 1971 MGB and MGB/GT share the same engine and drive train. The engine is a four-cylinder, 109.8 cubic inch, five main bearing, 92 horsepower unit with overhead valves. A high pressure electric pump supplies fuel to the engine's twin carburetors.

The transmission is a four-speed all synchromesh unit controlled by a short-throw, floor-mounted lever. Overdrive is available as a factory installed option.

Other mechanical features include rack and pinion steering for maximum responsiveness, front disc brakes and 14-inch radial ply tires (standard equipment) for positive road holding and long tire life.

MGB's come with mag-style steel wheels as standard equipment. Wire wheels are optional as are whitewall radial ply tires. A removable hardtop is available for use with the MGB convertible.

TWO LOS ANGELES ZONE Chevrolet dealerships have been welcomed by M. J. Schumacher, zone manager, into Chevrolet's exclusive \$1 million Parts Sales Organization.

Chester F. Henson, owner of Harbor Chevrolet, Long Beach, and Frank Milne, general manager of Harry Mann Chevrolet, Los Angeles, received the plaques at a dealer meeting for the parts business their dealerships did in 1970.

Schumacher, in congratulating the men, pointed out that only sixty of the more than 6,000 Chevrolet dealers qualified for the award.

Wm. Lyon announces executive changes



L.C. ALBERTSON

L. C. Albertson has been named vice president-marketing, Southern California Region, for Wm. Lyon Development Company. It has been announced by Elm Weingarden, vice president corporate marketing.

Albertson was moved up from his post as manager of market research and will assume all marketing responsibilities for Lyon's real estate activities from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border.

He joined the company in 1968 as a market research analyst.

OTHER promotions in the international real estate subsidiary of American Standard Inc., include Steven Huggill, Lyon legal counsel, elected to the post of secretary of Wm. Lyon Development Company and all its subsidiaries, while Amos Sanderson was elected assistant treasurer of the Newport Beach-headquartered firm.

Joyce Grigsby was named executive secretary to company president William Lyon and moves from the Recreational Land Division to corporate headquarters.

"The worst part was not my son seeing the duck sink," Mallard said. "I'm sure he'll be able to blot that out of his memory eventually."

"The worst part was having a boy's faith in his father destroyed. Every time I go to the crib to kitchy-kon him, he just looks at me with hurt and reproachful eyes and turns his face to the wall."

"Try to get a grip on



APPOINTED

Ed Brady, formerly of Long Beach, has been appointed general manager of San Diego division of Ducommun Metals & Supply Company.

Water bed unit elects O. Zenman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The water bed business now has its own trade association.

The Water Bed Institute was formed at a meeting in San Francisco of 75 makers and distributors from Northern and Southern California, Chicago, Seattle, Denver and Miami.

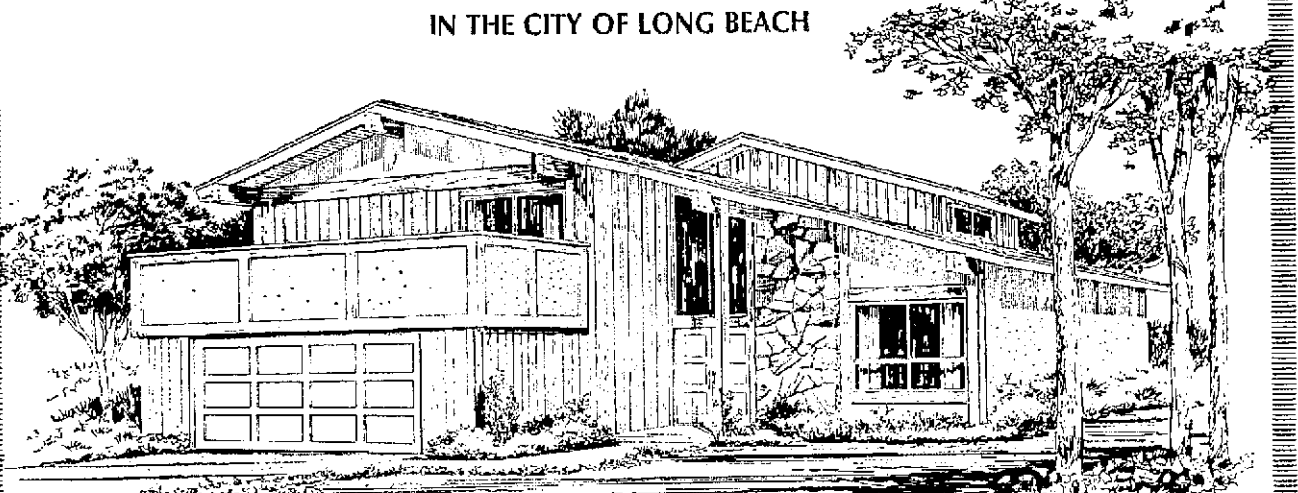
The first president, Omar Zenman of Long Beach, predicted sales of one million beds within 12 months. He is co-owner of Aqua Health Products, Inc.

buy a rubber duck, and he even blew that." Mallard shook his head sadly. "If you can't trust a brand new rubber duck to float, what is left to believe in?"

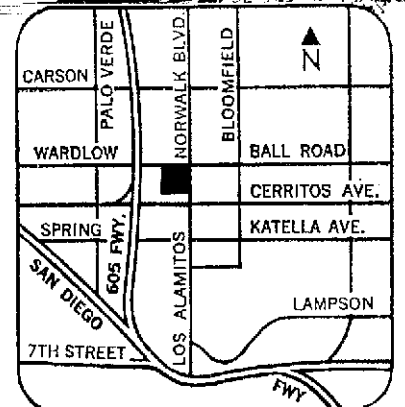
GRAND OPENING

El Dorado Park Estates

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH



Here's your chance to get the first look. At the last of a great home community. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move into a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with established, highly-rated schools and the fabulous, 800-acre El Dorado Park right right at your door. Come out today. While you can still choose the lot, the location, and the home style of your dreams.



From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.

from \$44,950



El Dorado

PARK ESTATES

ALSO PREVIEW OUR NEW MODELS AT...

Elegant **Bixby Hill** Long Beach

Luxurious New Models Sweeping View Homesites

Take Palo Verde South from the San Diego Freeway to the entry gates where you'll be welcomed.

Lighter side...

(Continued from Page 2)

moon but we can't make a rubber duck that will float more than..." He broke off and buried his face in his hands.

"Go ahead and talk about it if you can," I consoled. "You'll feel better for it."

"The worst part was not my son seeing the duck sink," Mallard said. "I'm sure he'll be able to blot that out of his memory eventually."

"The worst part was having a boy's faith in his father destroyed. Every time I go to the crib to kitchy-kon him, he just looks at me with hurt and reproachful eyes and turns his face to the wall."

"Try to get a grip on

yourself," I said, for Mallard was now smiting his forehead with one hand while biting the nails of the other.

"I must say it hasn't exactly made me a hero in the eyes of my wife either," he continued. "The other evening I overheard her talking to her mother on the phone. She said, 'the only thing he's done to help with the baby was

Bradford Place, Stanton, opens two new models; units 40 per cent sold

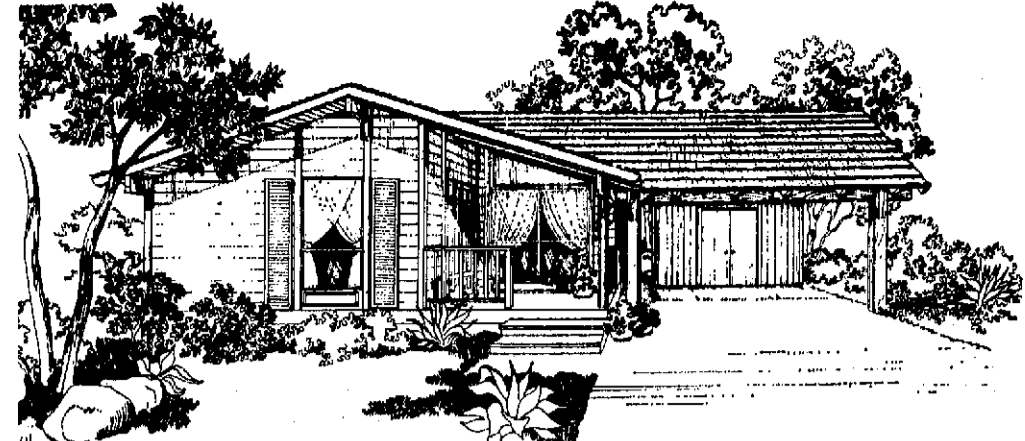
Two new models have been opened at Bradford Place, Grant Company of California's fast-selling moderately priced town-home community in Stanton. "One of the new models is a four-bedroom town-home, while the other contains three bedrooms," said Charles Dreyer, marketing director for Grant's California Company.

Furnished models of both new townhomes are now open in the sales information center and are being built in a third unit of production houses which is now under construction.

More than 40 per cent of the 416 units scheduled for Bradford Place already have been sold, Dreyer reported. Grand opening of the project was held six weeks ago.

Two-, three-, and four-bedroom townhomes at the community are priced from \$21,250 to \$24,500 with FHA or VA financing. Substantially reduced down payments are available to qualified FHA buyers.

A PRIVATE recreation center with a large heated swimming pool and clubhouse has been provided for the exclusive use of Bradford Place residents and guest, while toll lots are being built in various locations throughout the development.



WESTPORTER IN PRODUCTION

Environmental Communities, Fullerton-based firm, has received state factory housing permit for its Sectional Housing Systems Division to build its open-beam, cathedral-type

house. It is built and delivered in two pieces, can be set up ready to move into within five days. It goes on display in May at 4341 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton.



SHOPPERS AT CASA DEL AMO . . . Like De Soto Model

Casa Del Amo in final weekend of close-out sale

Casa Del Amo is in the final weekend of a special "builders close-out" of its first and second units in Cerritos.

Only a few homes in the units remain to be sold, at substantial savings, and construction is underway on the third unit of the development.

That unit is scheduled for completion in late summer.

"This weekend is a final opportunity for homebuyers to save money on our first and second unit homes," said Robert Solomon, principal of the SIR

Development Company. "The homes in our third unit will be priced higher because of increasing construction costs."

Close-out prices start at \$28,990.

CASA Del Amo offers VA, FHA and conventional terms and there is a \$1 veterans move-in plan available.

Solomon stated that World War II vets who have already used their GI bill are still eligible for benefits at Casa Del Amo.

"World War II veterans are eligible for any of our

homes," he said, "and they don't need to worry about paying off previous veterans loans to qualify."

All homes include continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

The furnished models are on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. The development is a joint venture between SIR Development and U.S. Financial.



OLD-FASHIONED TOWN CENTER . . . At Bear Valley Springs

Bear Valley Springs offers Southlanders close retreat

A century-old ranch and a timeless wilderness area nestled high in a verdant valley of the Tehachapi Mountains is available to Southland families who desire a secluded year 'round recreational retreat, a convenient escape from the pace and pressures of modern urban living.

The largest four-season, recreational - residential community to be developed in any Southern California mountain range since Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear, the \$23 million, 24,950-acre low density Bear Valley Springs will celebrate its grand opening next weekend, May 22 and 23.

Balancing the primitive allure of the natural wilderness are extensive recreational facilities.

A rambling clubhouse with a restaurant, cocktail lounge, meeting rooms and swimming pools is completed, as are the town center and exhibit homes.

ADDITIONAL recreational facilities under construction include an equestrian center, tennis courts, campgrounds, fishing ponds, riding trails and numerous other amenities designed with the relaxation of the harried city dweller in mind.

Strict environmental and ecological controls are planned to preserve the natural beauty of the scenic property and its native wildlife.

Located in Kern County, 11 miles west of Tehachapi and 123 miles from Los Angeles, Bear Valley Springs is being developed by Lakeworld, a division of Dart Industries.

The guard-gated community has been professionally master planned and engineered on land that had been a working horse and cattle ranch since it was pioneered more than 100 years ago.

The wilderness area, covering 5,700 acres, will remain virtually untouched by the owner-developers so that it may continue to

provide a haven for its native wildlife and a source of both adventure and tranquility for Bear Valley Springs residents.

Although within a comfortably short driving distance from Los Angeles, the Tehachapi Mountains remain a largely undiscovered recreation area.

WORKING ranches and fruit orchards surround the property. Nearby ranches are owned by actors Noah Reery Jr. and Jack Palance.

Bear Valley Springs climbs from an altitude of 4,000 feet on the valley floor nearly to the 6,895-foot pine covered peak of Bear Mountain.

To the south is Cummings Mountain, which rises to a height of 7,753 feet.

Bear Valley Springs can be reached from Los Angeles by taking the San Diego Freeway north to State Highway 14 (Antelope Valley Freeway), north on Highway 14 to State Highway 58, west on Highway 58 to the Tehachapi off-ramp and Highway 202.

Take Highway 202 six-tenths of a mile to Tucker Road (202 cutoff) and right on Tucker Road another 6 mile to West 202. Continue on West 202 for 6.6 miles to Bear Valley Road.

Turn right onto Bear Valley Road and follow it 1.4 miles to the entrance of the property, where further driving instructions will be given by the guard.

Levitt is having a "Live-In" If you make \$760 a month, you're invited.

Stuck in a cramped-up apartment supporting your landlord? You could qualify for a home of your own, if your monthly income is \$760.

With any of our 2, 3, or 4-bedroom homes at The Crossroads, we give you a lot that's big enough to really "live-in." Up to 50 feet of level useable backyard depth.

Our "live-in" also means "close-in" . . . a perfect location in central Orange County. (Not what you'd call "way out.")

To make your new home nicer to "live-in," we give you rear yard fencing. Front yard landscaping and sprinklers. Cathedral ceilings. A masonry fireplace. An automatic dishwasher and double ovens. All included in the price.

By owning your home you'll have an investment with all the tax and equity advantages. And your monthly payments will be about the same as you're probably paying for rent.

And to put you at ease, we give you an unprecedented warranty. It's good for as long as you own and "live-in" the home.

Isn't it time you came to The Crossroads?

THIS SUNDAY ONLY—MEET BILL PATTERSON, KFOX PERSONALITY IN PERSON, NOON TO 4 P.M.



the CrossRoads

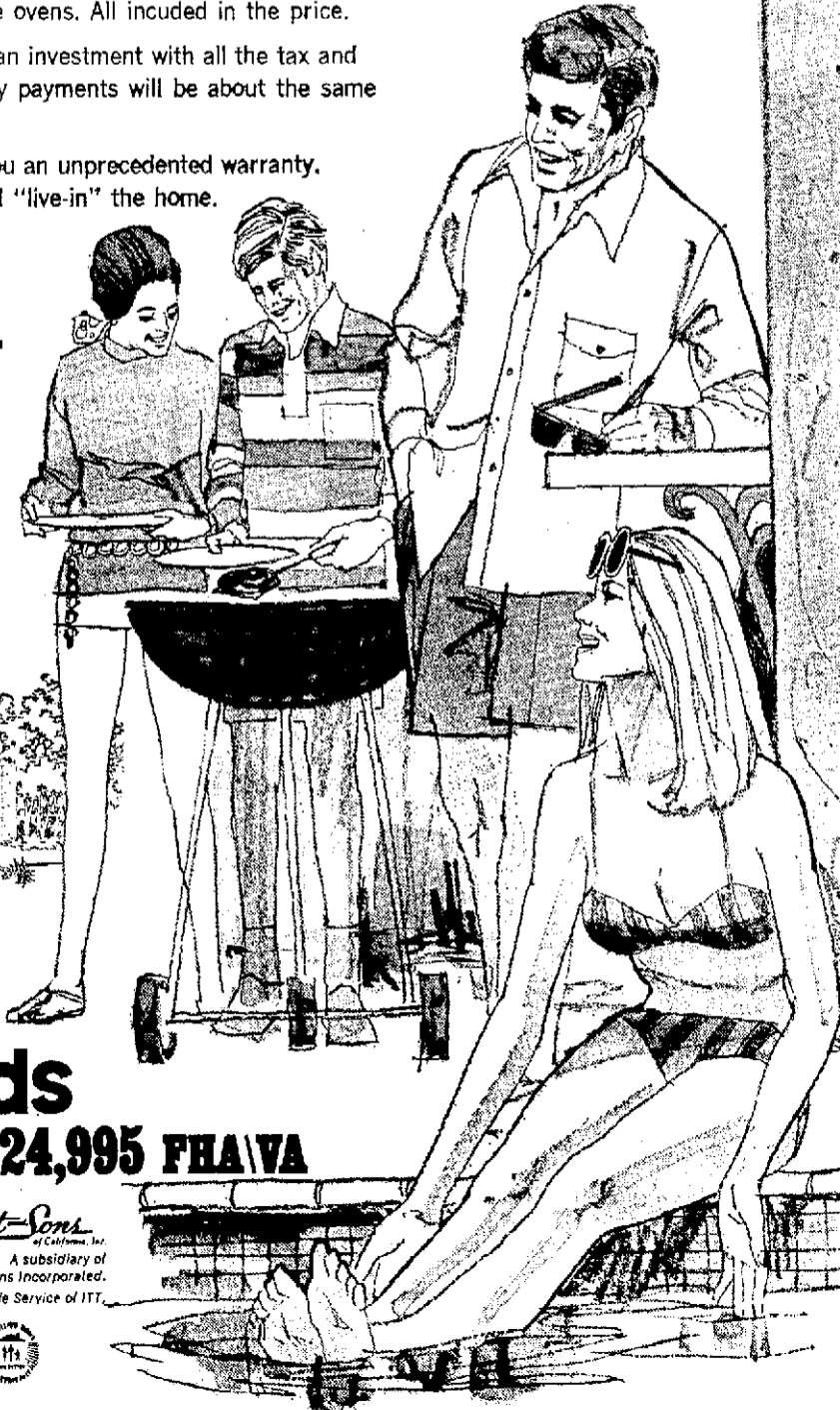
from \$24,995 FHA/VA



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Levitt lets you live a little



Extras included in purchase price at College Park

At College Park, located in the city of Seal Beach, "big ticket" extras are included in the purchase price.

"Check what is standard equipment in a home just as you would in a car," warns Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction Co. "A seemingly low price is a bargain only when you get

the extras you desire and the quality you demand included in the purchase price.

"For example, we offer genuine lath-and-plaster construction instead of drywall; wall-to-wall luxury carpeting instead of standard high-low carpeting; block wall fencing instead of grapestake; cedar

shingle roofs instead of composition, ceramic tile countertops in kitchen area instead of formica, wood parquet floors in family rooms instead of vinyl tile as well as marble entry floors, cast iron sinks and tubs instead of steel.

"COLLEGE PARK homes are complete homes in another sense, too. Ex-

tensive research by our company has led to designs that answer today's needs and anticipate tomorrow's," continued Bader.

"All floor plans are engineered for efficiency and easy maintenance to save time, steps and effort for the homemaker. All formal dining rooms and nook

areas are located adjacent to the kitchen and many plans feature a pass-through kitchen counter for easy indoor-outdoor serving."

In the single-story plans, bedrooms are located in a wing of the house to distinctly separate living quarters and entertaining centers of the home.

In the two-story plans, bedrooms are located on the second floor. Large family rooms are located to the rear of most homes and overlook the backyard. Sliding glass doors extend informal parties into the backyard for afternoon barbecues and parties.

Most plans offer oversized pantries for easy storage — as well as large service areas and linen closets to save time and steps.

FAMILY rooms, dens and bonusrooms provide ample space for each family member to enjoy his or her hobby for the 'full life' environment.

Family rooms may be used strictly for family enjoyment — for relaxing and watching TV — or make the right setting for an informal get-together with neighbors and friends. Dens may be easily converted to an office-at-home for the man of the house, and bonus rooms provide the answer for varied family hobbies such as pool, ping-pong, or what-you-will.

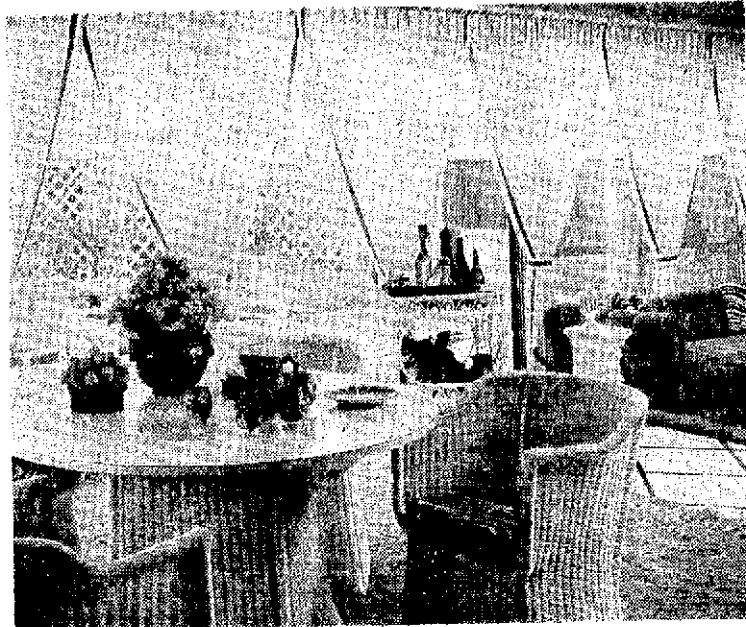
Providing for tomorrow's needs means anticipating for expansion as the family grows and interests change.

Many bonus room plans can be transformed into two extra bedrooms — so that in one plan six bedrooms are available. The bonus room may be unfinished and then completed as the need arises.

Many plans offer parent's retreats which have been used in a multitude of ways. The retreat may be closed off to provide an extra bedroom, or may be used as a sitting room, sewing room, or lounging area.

College Park homes are priced from \$35,950. To reach the model complex take the San Diego Freeway / Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north to Cerulean and go left.

The sales office is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



CHEERFUL KITCHEN NOOK ... Feature At College Park

Third unit opening at Crossroads, Santa Ana

Country-western personality Bill Patterson of station KFOX will make a personal appearance Sunday in conjunction with a third unit opening at The Crossroads, Santa Ana, by Levett and Sons of California, Inc.

The third unit consists of 56 homes ranging in price from \$24,995, according to Philip E. Yasskin, director of marketing operations.

The Crossroads is located at 920 West Alpine St., which adjoins the north side of MacArthur Boulevard just east of Bristol Street.

THIRD UNIT homes are available in four models, varying in size from two to four bedrooms, will be ready for occupancy in early fall.

Yasskin said The Crossroads was designed for young, first-time buyers who want home ownership at a reasonable price without sacrificing location conveniences.

All homes are on extra-large lots allowing room for future expansion as well as a swimming pool and camper storage.

Architecture is compatible with nearby homes

selling for \$10,000 more. It is characterized by natural wood siding, brick detail, hand-finished stucco, and vaulted ceilings.

PURCHASE price includes fireplace, landscaping, and complete fencing. Kitchens are equipped with hand-finished cabinets, ranges with double ovens, disposals and dishwashers.

Each home comes with a homeowner warranty that insures correction of any structural defect for as long as the original owner lives in the home.



WARM TEXTURED EXTERIORS ... Found At The Crossroads

All-steel home rises in L.B.; production scheduled

After three years of research, Stonatto Enterprises of Long Beach has announced it has perfected a pre-fab modular all-steel home that can be marketed below the cost of wood homes.

Jeff L. Stone, president of the firm at 4907 Colorado, said:

"We feel that after much time and research and nine experimental homes we are ready to enter the

field of production housing."

The first all-steel house by the firm is going up at 633 E. 35th St., Long Beach.

It is a prototype, Stone said, of the type of home he will introduce in the Southland.

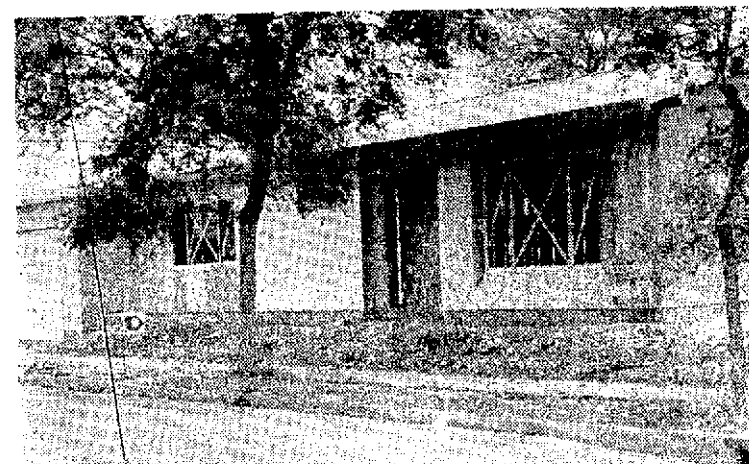
Exterior studs and siding, as well as all structural members and interior frame are of steel.

THE REST of the components are the same as in a conventional wood home.

"Another feature," Stone said, "is its rapid construction; we can complete a new home in 30 days — at a savings to the buyer."

"A complete steel home with built-ins, paneling, wallpaper, carpet and drapes can be marketed at more than \$3 per square foot less than conventionally built wood houses."

On a 1300-square-foot home, the executive said, the average savings to the buyer would be more than \$4,000.



COMPLETE STEEL HOME ... May Mean Savings To Buyer

General tells promotions

The commercial administrator for General Telephone Company's Long Beach-based Southern Area, Richard Davis of Rolling Hills Estates, has been promoted to a position with General Telephone and Electronics (GTE) Service Corporation in Tampa, Fla.

As business information systems representative, Davis will coordinate all the customer service related computer services that the GTE data organization provides the more than 30 GTE subsidiaries operating

in portions of 34 states. Joe O'Connell, of Long Beach, service manager of General Tel's Lakewood-Uptown division, will be promoted to fill the vacancy left by Davis.

In two other promotions, Mary Galyan of Long

Beach, South Bay division plant manager, will assume duties as Lakewood-Uptown division service manager; while Ray Barden of Torrance, South Bay division installation and maintenance supervisor, will take over as that division's plant manager.

Output drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Enjay Chemical Co., a member of the Esso Group, says it will down part of its polypropylene

unit at Baytown, Tex., because of unsatisfactory prices. Production will be reduced by 75 million pounds a year to 225 million.

What's wrong with your house you'll like about ours.

People will never run out of reasons for moving to Larwin's Greenbrook.

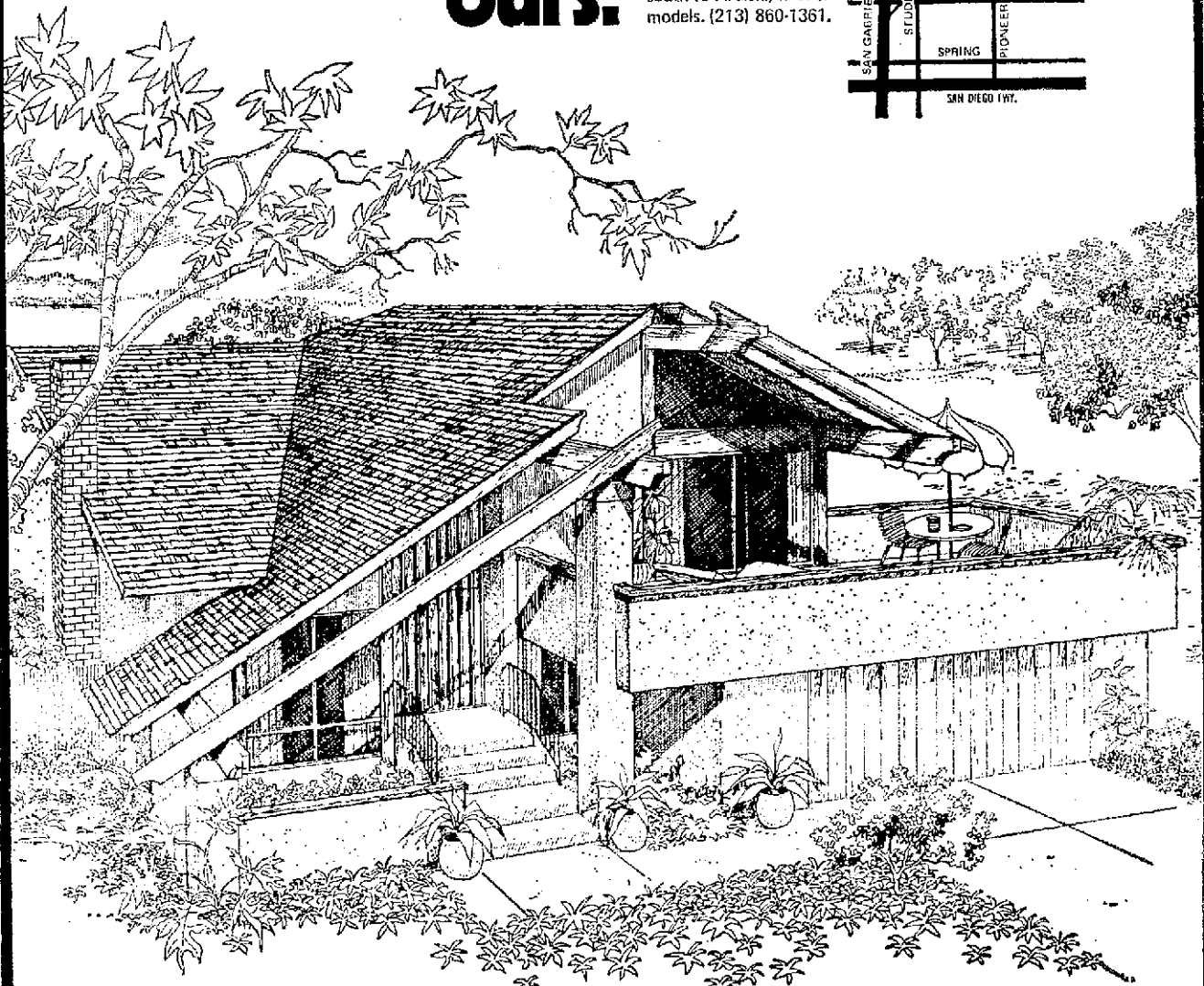
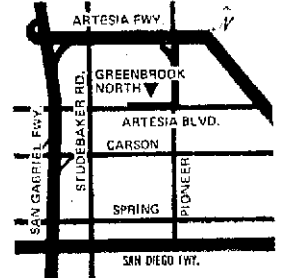
Some come because they need more bedrooms. (We offer as many as 6 in our Spacemaker plan.) Some like our cavernous closets. (Our Granada model has two huge walk-in closets.) Some are particularly impressed by our family rooms. (They're all huge, with a superb view of the garden.)

There was even a woman once who liked Greenbrook because her kitchen was too large. She lived in an old farmhouse, with stove and refrigerator at opposite ends of a 25-ft. kitchen. Kitchens at Greenbrook are all planned for maximum efficiency, including custom finished cabinets and G.E. built-ins.

Do you have any particular complaints about your present home? Come talk them over with us at Greenbrook. We're good listeners.

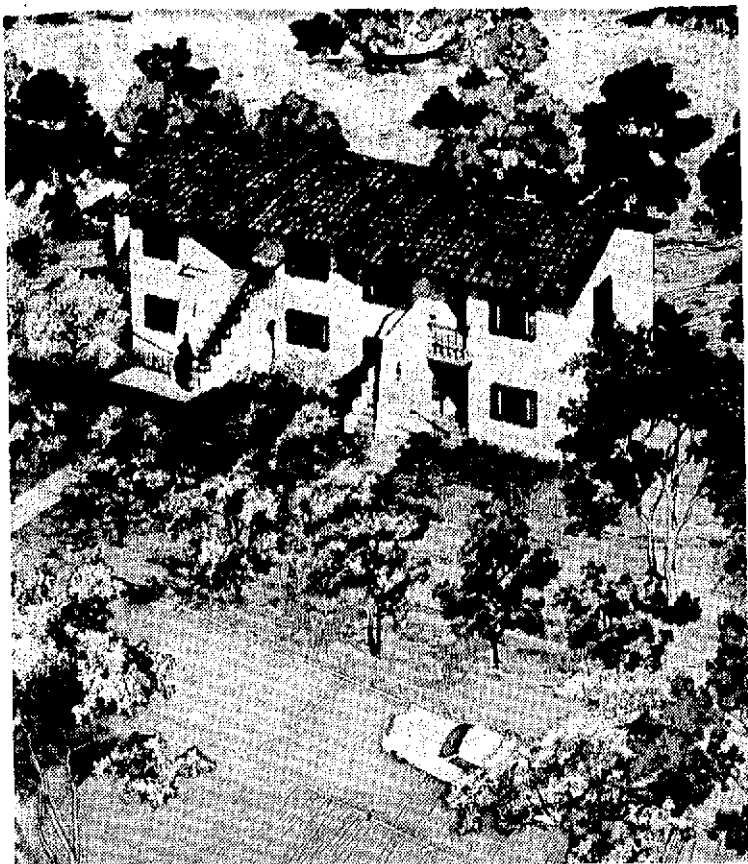
CERRITOS
From \$30,990

Directions: San Gabriel Freeway to Artesia Freeway (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models. (213) 860-1361.



LARWIN'S

GREENBROOK



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF CONDOMINIUMS ... At Laguna Niguel

Two more home styles unveiled at Laguna Niguel

Two new home styles are being introduced this week at Laguna Niguel, a 6,000-acre new town in southwestern Orange County, enlarging the variety of life styles now available there.

Laguna Niguel is being developed by Avco Community Developers, Inc., a major builder of complete towns and master-planned residential communities, moderately priced housing and recreational developments.

(ACD is a publicly held company listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.)

Since ACD recognizes that not all people want to live the same sort of life, a variety of home-styles for a variety of life-styles are included in the company's thinking about Laguna Niguel.

FOR INSTANCE, homes now being built are priced

from \$25,900 to \$80,000. Some are inland for those who like a drier, warmer climate. Others are on the water to take advantage of the beach weather.

In all, Laguna Niguel now offers twelve home-styles.

By use of the zero-lot-line concept, ACD has created individualized homes in which all the rooms are sunlit during a portion of the day.

Plans provide for rooms which open onto private patios, courtyards and atriums.

Homebuyers in The Shores may apply for membership in the Laguna Niguel Beach Club, which offers private access and parking to Laguna Niguel beach; and El Niguel Country Club, rated as one of the three best in Southern California.

Close to The Shores is Dana Point Marina which

will be open this summer. Garden home models in The Shores may be reached by driving south on Pacific Coast Highway to Niguel Road.

IN THE West Nine condominium homes, on the fairways of El Niguel Country Club, ACD offers maintenance-free living plus the private amenities and comforts of a traditional home.

The classic designed homes, all with the smart red-tiled Spanish roofs, feature balconies or patios facing either the rolling terrain of El Niguel Country Club or the interior plazas.

The sales office and model homes are located off Crown Valley Parkway and may be reached by driving into Laguna Niguel by either the San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway at Crown Valley Parkway.

Carmenita Village is 'complete community'

Carmenita Village — a community of two-bedroom condominium townhouses — is the ideal "first home" for young marrieds, or the perfect home for those families whose children have grown up and moved out.

"We like to think of it as a complete community, just right for nearly everyone," said Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents at the Cerritos development.

"Although we've had quite a number of sales in the past few weeks, we

still have a wide selection of apartment homes still available, with occupancy scheduled almost immediately," he continued, "and this means getting in for the summer."

All of the townhouse condominiums at Carmenita Village, which is a development of the DeRuff Development Co., come complete with everything needed to move in, including refrigerated central air conditioning.

"Even though Cerritos is one of the communities which is constantly cooled by sea breezes coming

through the San Gabriel River, it's nice to have this air conditioning, which is absolutely a part of every home we sell. It's built right in," said Graham.

PRICES of these units are from \$18,995 to \$19,500, for a two-bedroom, two-story home with either one or one and one half baths.

"To make it even easier, we are allowing qualified veterans to move in with no down payment and monthly payments of less than \$130. Why, that's even less than most places charge in rent for a two-bedroom apartment," added the sales manager, "and here, you own it, and get equity and tax advantages."

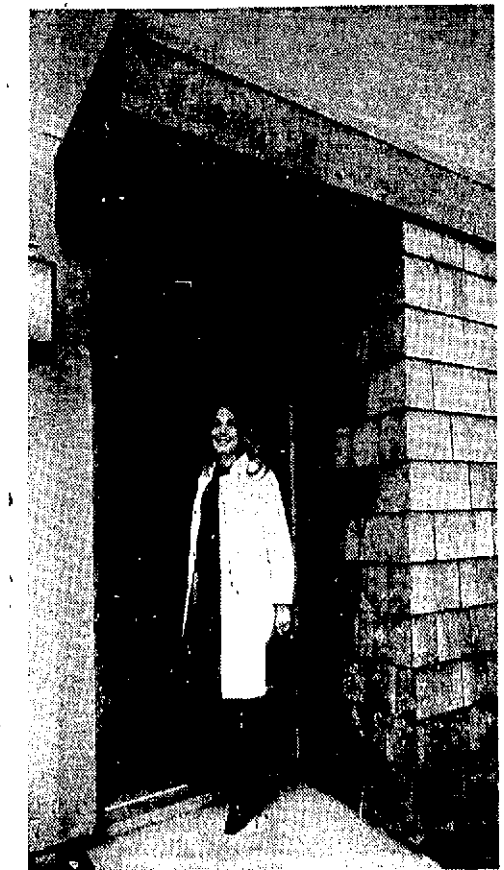
Under FHA provisions, those who cannot qualify for the VA terms, can put only \$850 down, with equally low monthly payments.

ALL OF the Carmenita Village units will have their own private entrance and a private fenced-in patio, with room to plant a garden. Covered parking and a large locked storage area, which can double as a workshop are also standard features at Carmenita Village.

Families with young, school age children will be able to send youngsters to schools less than two blocks away. These schools are part of the ABC Unified District.

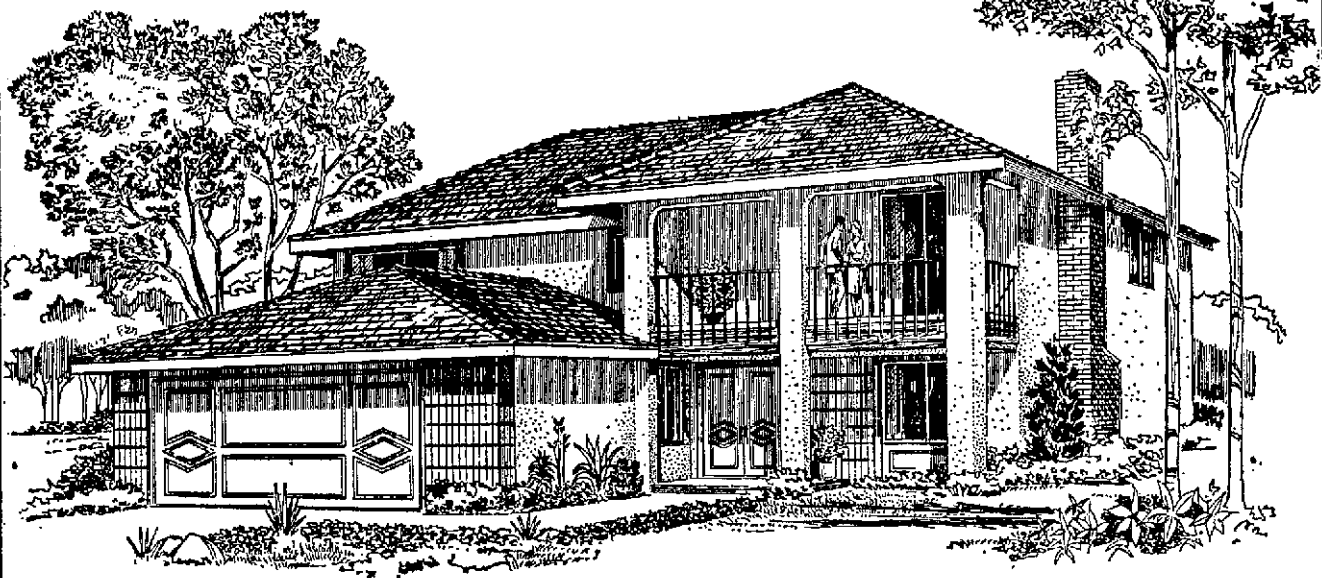
To see the model homes, which have been furnished and decorated by Nancy Morrison of Newport Beach, drive south on Carmenita from the Santa Ana Freeway, or north from the Artesia.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

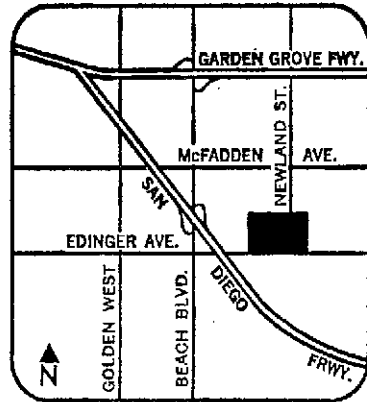


AT CARMENITA ... Heavy Shake Tiles

Why does S&S still believe in genuine lath & plaster?



See for yourself!



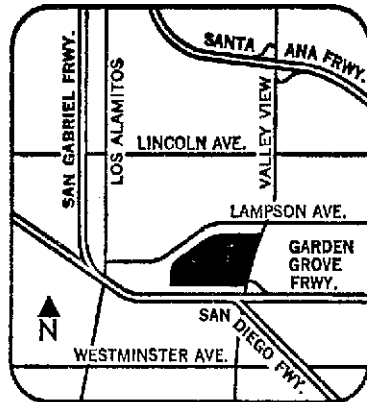
NEW MAYBROOK WESTMINSTER

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Your basic home price includes complete rear yard fencing, luxurious shag carpeting throughout, wood shingle roof, and beautiful kitchens with ceramic tile and hand-finished hardwood cabinetry. One and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block past the San Diego Freeway, to Edinger, then turn left.

From \$29,950

(714) 897-8881



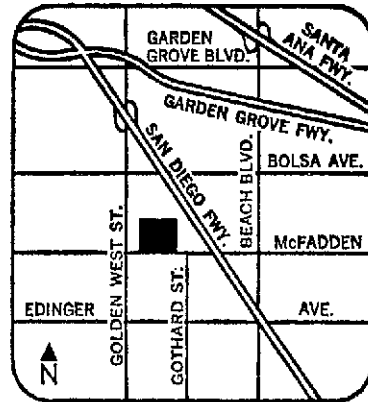
COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring or luxurious carpeting throughout, and a private walled-in community...all at no extra cost!

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

From \$35,950

(213) 598-1212



Golden West HUNTINGTON BEACH

This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and two-story homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer cedar roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From \$37,450

(714) 892-0780

Senior citizens busy developing new products

No longer does the phrase "age of retirement" ring true.

In today's creative society, our senior citizens are playing an important role. At one time, reaching a certain age meant sitting back in a rocking chair and watching the world go by.

However, in step with the fast moving world we live in, our older citizens are provided with the time and inspiration to observe the existing needs for improvement in the home and the environment, and they are also provided with the benefits of their knowledge, experience, and wisdom to do something about it.

What better way of passing on a legacy to the next generation than the conception of a new product idea to enhance the well-being, environment, and life style of those around them.

HELPING to bring recognition to this group of innovators is The Raymond Lee Organization which specializes in the commercialization, marketing, and licensing of inventions to industry.

"We have a wide diversity of clients," says Lawrence Peska, vice president of the New York-based firm.

"The newest group of inventors, growing larger every day, are men and women over 65 years of age. These people have more time to give to the problems of doing a job in a more efficient manner."

MANY OF the world's most famous inventors produced their innovations in their later years.

For example:

Charles Goodyear, who is famous for his formula used in rubber automobile tires, devoted the last few years of his life to the invention of rubber devices which would save lives at sea. He made a rubber vest which could be inflated and also an inflated rubber lifeboat.

Alexander Graham Bell, who gave the world the telephone lived to the age of 75. During the last few years of his life, Bell became noted for his experiments in aviation, and he was the father of many new electrical developments, in addition to the telephone.

George Washington Carver, who revolutionized and revitalized the dying agricultural industry of the South, patented three inventions at the age of 67.

When he was 80 years old, Carver was chosen "man of the year" and given a plaque for his "distinguished service to humanity."

At the age of 76, Elijah McCoy who invented a number of devices for lubricating locomotive engines, applied his lubrication system to the air brakes on locomotives and other vehicles employing air brakes.

SUCH extensive use was made of his inventions that after a while no piece of heavy-duty machinery was considered complete unless it had the "McCoy system."

People inspecting a new piece of machinery would make sure that it had automatic lubrication by asking, "Is it the real McCoy?"

Today the expression "It's the real McCoy" is used to indicate perfection.

Both Thomas A. Edison and Albert Einstein remained inventive and productive in their senior years.

Peska cites examples of innovations brought to The Lee Organization by group lacking youth, but not imagination and enthusiasm.

A. P. McGLINCHY of Minnesota claims to be one of the oldest men in the U.S. to whom a patent was granted.

He invented a combined rear-view mirror and sun visor for cars, designed to increase rear and side visibility, thus reducing the possibility of accidents by shutting out glare.

A 90-year old inventor from New York, James Sail, invented a boat completely different from any existing boat on the market.

His invention does not have any power source, nor does it have any sails. It is operated by the wind striking a large fan, which in turn propels the propeller. This concept can be used for any size boats, even toy boats for children.

A retired businessman, Armin Degener of California, who is approaching 80 years of age, is the inventor of two games called "Alphabet Game" and "Colon-up."

His entertaining "Alphabet Game," which can be played by two or more players, can be used in the home, as a television participation game, or in a classroom under a teacher's supervision.

It is excellent for educational purposes, since it improves spelling and vocabulary.

HATTIE Mae Williams, of Missouri, invented a crescent-shaped pillow to keep a fresh hair set in place while sleeping. Made of satin and filled with styrofoam, it has a slight inward taper along its inner edge and is also non-allergenic.

Harry Reynolds of New York, invented a new gold tee that gives the golfer a clear cut drive, and it is so designed that there is little chance of ever hitting any part of the tee.

Because it remains securely in the ground after the drive, one tee will last indefinitely.

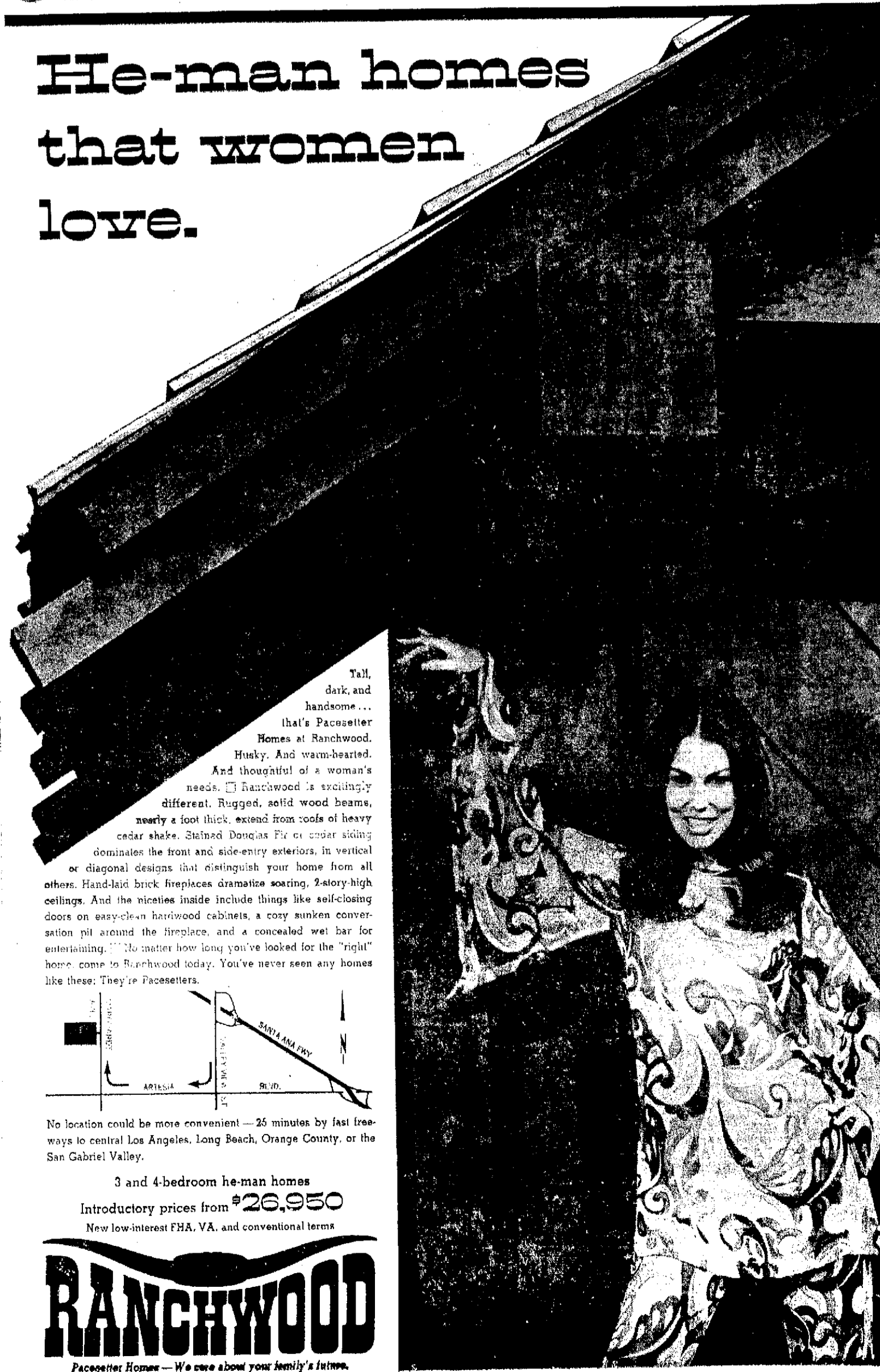
Alice and Avis Winton, of Dallas Texas, over 70, have the unique talent and ability to completely create, design and construct fascinating and educational "Chart and Card Games" for all ages from the small child through Golden Aged Citizens.

"OUR SENIOR inventors are constantly proving that they can still be productive, using their wisdom which arrives with age; They are important contributors to industry and have proved they can accomplish a job well done," Peska concluded.

(For a free folio on "How to Develop, Market and Safeguard Your Invention", write: Raymond Lee Organization, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

UNIT TWO NOW OPEN

He-man homes that women love.



Cerritos Circle Townhomes popular

Homes have been selling at a rapid rate at Long Beach Construction Company's Cerritos Circle Townhomes project. Cerritos.

The homes are priced from \$27,500 and are located near the Virginia Country Club on Del Mar Avenue.

The company, one of the fastest growing building companies in Southern California, builds apartments, garden duplexes and mobile home parks in addition to single-family communities.

The firm has sold more than \$6 million in homes this year.

THE two-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath "Jones Built" Townhomes include air conditioning, drapes, full insulation, radiant heating, garden patios, landscaping and sprinklers.

The homes come in one and two-story models and are arranged in four floor plans.

The homes are located on Del Mar Avenue north of San Antonio Drive and west of Long Beach Boulevard.

Apartment owners schedule Hayes' talk

Assemblyman James A. Hayes (39th District) will address the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Salvation Army Hall, 455 E. Spring St., Long Beach, according to Charles R. Brady, program chairman.

Hayes' topic will be "On the Sacramento Front". The Assemblyman has been instrumental in assisting income property owners in the southern cities area for more than 10 years.

Highlights of his talk will cover taxation, bills before the legislature concerning unlawful detainers and property rights of the income property owner.

For dinner reservations, telephone the association office. The dinner will be served by members of the Salvation Army Auxiliary.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Larry Lackman, program chairman, announced the speaker for Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., at the Queen's Restaurant, will be Melvin L. Mould, past president of the California Real Estate Association and past president of the California Real Estate Association and past president of the Long Beach Board.

Mould's topic: "Nareb Report and Anti-Trust Legislation."

Swingin' Oakwood opening

(Continued from Page 1)

an unfurnished one-bedroom: \$170 for a furnished one-bedroom: \$200 for an unfurnished two-bedroom and \$220 for a furnished two-bedroom.

Model apartments are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

OAKWOOD is the fifth in R&B's chain of garden apartments for the total adult market. Other Oakwood communities are located in Newport Beach, Woodland Hills, Mission Bay and Coronado.

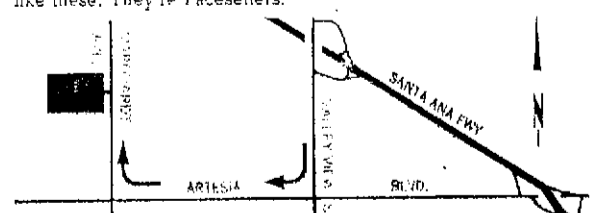
R&B, which pioneered the "singles only" concept via its chain of South Bay Clubs, has 11,000 apartments in operation throughout California and Arizona, and will open another apartment complex next month in Houston.

More plastics

CHICAGO (UPI) — Plastic bottles, which now package only 1 per cent of the food and beverages sold in the United States, will be used as containers for 25 per cent of these products by 1980, Arthur McCamey Jr., of Kerr Glass Co., told the packaging conference of the American Management Association.

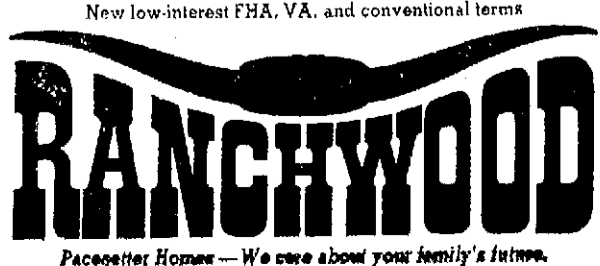
Tall, dark, and handsome... that's Pacesetter Homes at Ranchwood.

Husky. And warm-hearted. And thoughtful of a woman's needs. Ranchwood is excitingly different. Rugged, solid wood beams, nearly a foot thick, extend from roofs of heavy cedar shake. Stained Douglas Fir or cedar siding dominates the front and side-entry exteriors, in vertical or diagonal designs that distinguish your home from all others. Hand-laid brick fireplaces dramatize soaring, 2-story-high ceilings. And the niceties inside include things like self-closing doors on easy-clean hardwood cabinets, a cozy sunken conversation pit around the fireplace, and a concealed wet bar for entertaining. No matter how long you've looked for the "right" home, come to Ranchwood today. You've never seen any homes like these: They're Pacesetters.



No location could be more convenient — 25 minutes by fast freeways to central Los Angeles, Long Beach, Orange County, or the San Gabriel Valley.

3 and 4-bedroom he-man homes
Introductory prices from \$26,950
New low-interest FHA, VA, and conventional terms



Pacesetter Homes — We care about your family's future.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

P.10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach Saturday, May 15, 1971

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes sections for STOCK AVERAGES, BOND AVERAGES, and WEEKLY SALES.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange

Main table of stock transactions with columns: Yearly, Low, High, Last, Net. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Continuation of stock transactions table, columns: Yearly, Low, High, Last, Net.

Continuation of stock transactions table, columns: Yearly, Low, High, Last, Net.

Interest rates change direction

The dramatic reversal which saw rates jump nearly a half per cent in the last few days, may be due to investor uncertainty over the future value of

the U.S. dollar, says a leading spokesman of the California Mortgage Bankers Association.

Lee McNutt, executive vice president of The Giddings Company, Fresno

told the Modesto Board of Realtors this week that on a nationwide average institutional investors are now requiring net yields of 7.20 to 7.45 per cent on FHA-VA mortgage loans.

This is in marked contrast, he is noted, to the mortgage investment market in recent weeks when investors were purchasing such loans at or below 7 per cent. net yield.

California Federal's assets exceed \$1.8 billion, and has offices in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Riverside Counties.

GROSS yields on new FHA insured mortgage loans averaged 9.11 per cent in May of last year. After a slight rise in the

The current sudden reversal upward came amidst frequently heard rumors of another pending decline.

in record

"It's difficult to understand such drastic changes in such a short period, especially when savings in flow to thrift institutions are at an all time high," McNutt said.

A MEMBER of the Government Programs Committee of the CMAA whose member firms represent California's domi-

Net profits were up 10 per cent on a 20 per cent sales increase over the comparable period of the

Nutt pictured the money market as in a "near panic situation."

He added, however, that the sudden flush of uncertainty as to the dollar's fate should prove to be

Net profit after tax amounted to \$1,826,133, equal to 71c per share.

"On the optimistic side I feel there will be some stabilization in the next 3 days, with yields returning

Following a return to stability in the international money market, FH

The number of shares refers to the average number outstanding during the period.

and VA rates will hold steady through the next several months, McNulty believes.

exchange

(Continued from Page A-1)

High	Low	Last	Net	Yearly
			Chg.	High
				Low

Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
-----------------	------	-----	------	-------------

P 08.84	2250	1124	1115	1124	-1%
P 07.72	1370	1014	997	1014	+2
P 07.5	2350	721	707	71	-1
P 07.4.80	2170	635	651	651	-1%
P 07.4.90	250	59	59	59	
P 07.4.12	2100	57	57	57	
lo	573	27	24%	24%	-17%
ro .48	230	17%	16%	17	-1%
an Mat 1	97	25%	24%	25	+1%
an Mat 2	97	17	16%	16%	

20	18 ¹ _a	18 ¹ _a	-1 ¹ _a		
17	13 ¹ _a	13 ¹ _a	-1 ¹ _a	60	59
13	12 ¹ _a	12 ¹ _a	+ 1 ¹ _a	55	57 ¹ _a
18	16 ¹ _a	17 ¹ _a	+ 1 ¹ _a	73	63
30 ¹ _a	121 ¹ _a	132 ¹ _a	+ 10 ¹ _a	317 _a	24 ¹ _a
18 ¹ _a	7	18 ¹ _a	+ 1 ¹ _a		
8	17	7 ¹ _a	- 1 ¹ _a		
49 ¹ _a	48 ¹ _a	48 ¹ _a	- 1 ¹ _a		
39 ¹ _a	36	37 ¹ _a	+ 1 ¹ _a		
24 ¹ _a	23 ¹ _a	24 ¹ _a	+ 1 ¹ _a		

Unf. 72	30	50%	51%	- 2%
R pf4.50	2070	52	51%	51%
Co 1.20	282	65%	65%	- 1%
h pf2.20	501	73	71%	72
RI 1.07g	382	31%	30%	31%
W				
Green 1	79	31%	29%	31%
RI 1.20g	22	38%	36%	37%

USPS	40	67	21 ^a	20 ^a	20 ^a	—
Mary	50	49	21 ^a	20 ^a	20 ^a	—
Worth Co		17	51 ^a	51 ^a	51 ^a	—
q Labs		22 ^a	50	47	48 ^a	+1
d Foods		133	13 ^a	12 ^a	12 ^a	—
maco	60	95	19	18 ^a	19	+1
nc pfl	50	5	31	30 ^a	30 ^a	—
nc Co	1:41	4	47 ^a	45	45	—2
Lam	1:20	21 ^a	74 ^a	72 ^a	72 ^a	—1
nc		4	24	23 ^a	23 ^a	—1

38	20	20½	--	3½
40	38½	38¾		
36¼	35	35¼	--	½
32¼	31¾	31¾	--	¾
24½	22½	22½	--	1½
21½	18¾	21¾	--	1¾

h Gas 1.80	x121	281 ¹	321 ¹	321 ¹	—1 ¹
h Gas rt	1233	3-16	1 ¹	1 ¹	—1 ¹
h Sil 70a	40	15 ¹	14 ¹	14 ¹	—0 ¹
hWP 1.36	139	72	221 ¹	221 ¹	—1 ¹
ain Johns	399	30 ¹	271 ¹	26 ¹	+2 ¹
n Gos .76	28	112 ¹	112 ¹	111 ¹	—1 ¹
G off.60	8	25	24 ¹	25	—1 ¹
n Unit	79	8	71 ¹	8	+1 ¹
Unit 24	22	10	91 ¹	10	—1 ¹

[illegible]

50	55	56	...	57	57	57
50	59	53		60	53	57
39	30	39	...	79	73	73
56	55	55	...	34	21	21
56	55	56	...	46	35	35
56	53	54	...	26	21	21
10	9	10	...	22	16	16
31	29	31	...	51	40	40
29	20	22	...	83	71	71
106	104	105	...	23	23	23

	100	200	300	400
Un pf 4.0	130	57	57	—
Un pf 4.0	210	71	77	—
Un pf 4.0	320	32	31	—
Un pf 4.0	352	37	38	—
Un pf 4.0	38	21	21	—
Un pf 4.0	179	19	18	—
Un pf 4.0	1310	44	43	—
Un pf 4.0	8	78	77	—
Un pf 4.0	13	91	92	—

Un p14.50	7	10	102	102	-
El 1.50	1459	91	69	88	-2
El p13.80	7340	34	57	5	-
El p13.80	520	24	23	24	+1
El p14.50	2100	71	71	71	-
El p14.50	24	35	35	35	-1
El p14.50	1070	54	54	54	-1
El p14.50	64	122	121	121	-
El p14.50	245	50	101	101	-

8	7	8	9
41 _a	41 _b	41 _c	-
31	20 _a	31	+17 _b
18 _a	17 _a	17 _a	-1
43 _b	31 _a	4	+1 _a
46 _a	43 _b	43 _b	+2
53 _b	47	53 _b	+6
35 _a	34 _a	34 _a	--
27 _a	26 _a	27	+1 _a
66	61 _a	65	-21 _a

pelPitt Ant	2610	57	57	59	
pelPitt Sol	2580	49	47	48	+
pel Cp 1.0b	2688	58	58	63	+
pelCn 1.0b	824	23	23	23	+
pelCn pFA 3	1	39	39	39	
pelCn pFA 3	1	36	35	36	+
pelCn pFA 3	45	36	35	35	
pelCn pFA 3	119	20	20	20	+
pelCn pFA 3	260	23	20	20	+

St. Louis	755	25 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	-1 1/2
St. Paul	2411	12 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	-1 1/2
St. Peter's Corp. I	x441	47	39 1/2	42	+2 1/2
St. Peter's Corp. II	141	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	-1 1/2
St. Peter's Corp. III	x713	38	35 1/2	37 1/2	+1 1/2
St. Peter's Corp. IV	626	45	43 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/2
St. Peter's Corp. V	718	28 1/2	27	27 1/2	-1 1/2
St. Peter's Corp. VI	24	40 1/2	39 1/2	40	-1 1/2
St. Peter's Corp. VII	x167	45 1/2	46	46 1/2	-1 1/2
St. Peter's Corp. VIII	2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	-1 1/2

34 ¹ / ₂	33 ¹ / ₂	33 ¹ / ₂	+ 1 ¹ / ₂	37 ¹ / ₂	38
36	34 ¹ / ₂	35 ¹ / ₂	+ 1 ¹ / ₂	36 ¹ / ₂	37
20 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₂	20 ¹ / ₂	— 1 ¹ / ₂	76	72
9 ¹ / ₂	8 ¹ / ₂	8 ¹ / ₂	+ 1 ¹ / ₂	115	107 ¹ / ₂
30 ¹ / ₂	29 ¹ / ₂	29 ¹ / ₂	— 1 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₂	16 ¹ / ₂
34 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂	— 2 ¹ / ₂	26 ¹ / ₂	61 ¹ / ₂
27 ¹ / ₂	35 ¹ / ₂	36 ¹ / ₂	— 1 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	9 ¹ / ₂
2 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	— 2 ¹ / ₂	32	24 ¹ / ₂
34 ¹ / ₂	31	33 ¹ / ₂	+ 1 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂
23 ¹ / ₂	22 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	+ 1 ¹ / ₂	161	153 ¹ / ₂

unqo Ind	91	36	34	35 ^a	+
EIPw 1.48	226	72 ^b	77	27 ^a	-
EP pF.90	21500	110	109	103 ^a	-
pS 1.16	191	12 ^a	16 ^a	17 ^a	+
cCo p12.65	7	74	73 ^a	73 ^a	-2
v Wv 50	203	11 ^a	10 ^a	10 ^a	-
co Ch .92	420	29 ^a	29 ^a	28 ^a	-
mclco .44	125	21 ^a	20 ^a	21 ^a	-
mel Co .19	200	17	15 ^a	14 ^a	-

...ox Cp .80	1097	17	181	181	—
...cloth 1.70	176A	52%	51%	59%	—
...w pf2.20	31	75%	74%	74%	—
...rd Airway	408	13%	13	13	—
...iqly 3n	x147	190	183%	163%	—
...rilizer .40	67	14%	10%	14%	+

X-Y-Z

...ox Cp .80	1591	109%	148%	107%	—
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16 ¹ ₂	15 ¹ ₂	15 ¹ ₂	- 3 ¹ ₂	50 ¹ ₂	25 ¹ ₂
25 ¹ ₂	23 ¹ ₂	23 ¹ ₂	- 1	19 ¹ ₂	18 ¹ ₂
30 ¹ ₂	29	29	- 2	45	36 ¹ ₂
34 ¹ ₂	33 ¹ ₂	33 ¹ ₂	- 1 ¹ ₂	36 ¹ ₂	28 ¹ ₂
55	14 ¹ ₂	14 ¹ ₂	- 3 ¹ ₂	40	27 ¹ ₂
50 ¹ ₂	49 ¹ ₂	49 ¹ ₂	- 3 ¹ ₂	80	57
18 ¹ ₂	17 ¹ ₂	17 ¹ ₂	+ 3 ¹ ₂	67 ¹ ₂	30
22	16 ¹ ₂	19 ¹ ₂	- 3 ¹ ₂	51 ¹ ₂	36 ¹ ₂
27 ¹ ₂	26 ¹ ₂	27 ¹ ₂	+ 3 ¹ ₂	28 ¹ ₂	18 ¹ ₂

Inc	271	30 ¹ / ₂	28 ¹ / ₂	29 ¹ / ₂	—
gs SD 1.50	25	17 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂	—
Corp. A4	216	41 ¹ / ₂	40	40 ³ / ₄	—
le pIA .80	187	33 ¹ / ₂	37	37	—
ata Norm	496	37 ¹ / ₂	35	36 ¹ / ₂	+
eanNor pf 2	†	75	75	75	+
yre Corn	610	47 ¹ / ₂	44 ¹ / ₂	45 ¹ / ₂	+
hills R 1.50	693	48 ¹ / ₂	45	46	+
and .28	301	24 ¹ / ₂	24	24 ¹ / ₂	—

Published by The Associated Press 1971

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change direction

Interest rates on FHA and VA mortgage loans have suddenly changed direction and are headed uphill again, after several long months of steady decline.

The dramatic reversal, which saw rates jump nearly a half per cent in the last few days, may be due to investor uncertainty over the future value of the U.S. dollar, says a leading spokesman of the California Mortgage Bankers Association.

Lee McNitt, executive vice president of The Giddings Company, Fresno and Los Angeles based mortgage banking firm, told the Modesto Board of Realtors this week that on a nationwide average institutional investors are now requiring net yields of 7.20 to 7.45 per cent on FHA-VA mortgage loans.

This is in marked contrast, he noted, to the mortgage investment market in recent weeks when investors were purchasing such loans at or below 7 per cent net yield.

GROSS yields on new FHA insured mortgage loans averaged 9.11 per cent in May of last year. After a slight rise in the following June, they have declined steadily each month.

The current sudden reversal upward came amidst frequently heard rumors of another pending decline.

"It's difficult to understand such drastic changes in such a short period, especially when savings in flow to thrift institutions are at an all time high," McNitt said.

A MEMBER of the Government Programs Committee of the CMBA, whose member firms represent California's dominant source of FHA and VA mortgage funds, McNitt pictured the money market as in a "near panic situation."

He added, however, that the sudden flush of uncertainty as to the dollar's fate should prove to be temporary.

"On the optimistic side, I feel there will be some stabilization in the next 30 days, with yields returning to the 7.00 to 7.125 per cent level."

Following a return to stability in the international money market, FHA and VA rates will hold steady through the next several months, McNitt believes.

Home lending at Cal Fed shades '70

Home lending of all kinds has increased significantly at California Federal Savings during the first four months of 1971, announces J. Howard Edgerton, chairman and chief executive officer.

New first mortgage loans totaled \$109,630,000 for the four months, he said, up from \$61,899,000 for the same period last year.

Edgerton credited the upswing partially to a sudden increase in the inflow of savings funds into the institution, which has resulted in a downward adjustment in mortgage interest rates more attractive to home buyers.

PROPERTY improvement and mobile home lending, too, are both up over last year, said Edgerton, reporting a \$5,653,000 total for January through April this year as against \$2,500,000 for the same period in 1970.

California Federal is one of the nation's leaders in mobile home financing, Edgerton said, though the

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For the six months ended March 31, net sales were \$24,914,469 compared with \$20,702,215 recorded for the first half of fiscal 1970.

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This compares with \$1,340,826, equal to 52c per share on 2,552,354 shares a year earlier.

The number of shares refers to the average number outstanding during the

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For the nine months ended March 31, sales totaled \$5,572,153 and a net loss of \$13,107, or 1 cent a share, against sales of \$6,303,102 and net income of \$54,688, or 3 1/2 cents a share for the comparable period last year.

Sam L. Higgins, president, said cost control expense reductions initiated in the prior fiscal year are continuing. As part of this program during the third quarter the company discontinued the operations of its subsidiary, Far West Tool Supply, Inc.

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Sam L. Higgins, president,

MOBILE home Prices are Ridiculous



You can buy a completely furnished new home for about \$6,000!

It sure sounds ridiculous. A 2-bedroom, 500 square foot mobile home with living room, bath and kitchen, carpeted and draped, with furnishings, for only \$6,000.

How is this possible?

Well, there's a simple explanation. Mobile homes are formed from precision, pre-manufactured parts assembled under ideal working conditions. Conventional homes are nailed, wired, and stuck together at the site. If your car were made by hand, like a

stick-built house, it would have cost maybe \$60,000 instead of \$6,000. And it wouldn't have been nearly as good.

This is the reason mobile homes are so popular. They just plain give you far more value than any other form of permanent housing. And you really don't have to sacrifice anything. Mobile homes come in all sizes and shapes. You can pay \$30,000 or more for one, with thousands of square feet of living space. Whatever you pay, a mobile home is today's best value.



COMFORT AND STYLE

Today's mobile home, with air-conditioning, sound-proofing, and luxurious furnishings, situated in a beautiful landscaped park, is a far cry from the "trailer camps" of decades ago. Some people who don't realize what's happened in the past twenty years are truly astounded when they visit their first modern mobile-home park.



BUILT-IN EFFICIENCY

Mobile homes are engineered. Design experts have gone over every inch, eliminating wasted space, dust-catchers, structural weaknesses, etc. Modern materials, like steel and aluminum, keep maintenance at the minimum.



DREAM KITCHENS

Every detail in a mobile-home kitchen has been thought out. There's a place for everything, including full-size appliances of all kinds. Convenience is the key word. A mobile home is a wonderful place for a party because it's so easy to clean up afterward.

free mobile home & recreation vehicle

Show

now open

at LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Fifty brand-new mobile home, travel-trailer, camping-trailer, camper, and motorcycle displays make this the biggest free show in the Lakewood area. It's the perfect place to see and compare all the new features of the newest models.

OPEN MAY 14-26 Weekdays: noon to 2 p.m. Sundays: noon to 6 p.m.

Presented as a free public service by Trailer Coach Association

Authors at large

(Continued from Page 6)

ble in the American aircraft industry.

This is one of the few books ever to combine a biography, a company history and detail on an individual aircraft.—Beckman.

PROFITABLE, PART-TIME, HOME-BASED BUSINESSES, by Gary Null. Pilot Books, \$2.

If the economic slowdown is pinching your household pocketbook, this new book may have a remedy.

It's aimed at those who need \$30 to \$150 more a week and describes many businesses requiring little or no investment. It contains a check list to help a person analyze a business potential.

Among the opportunities covered are: services for elderly, care taking services, specialized catering, pet care, chauffeuring and special courier services.

The book is available only from the publisher:



PRESIDENT

Martin Schinnerer, president of Shoreline Beverage Distributors, Long Beach, has been elected secretary-treasurer of California Bear Wholesalers Association.

347 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018. —RLB

TODAY'S INVESTMENTS FOR TOMORROW'S SECURITY, by Wilbur W. Widicus Jr. Dow Jones-Irwin, Inc., \$9.95.

This is a basics book, designed to cover the many questions of personal investing.

It's divided into four

Park Pacific apartments opening Sunday with fanfare

The Park Pacific, U.S. Financial and A. J. H. Hedrick Company's new 219-unit, \$3 million apartment complex at 5535 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, is staging a grand opening Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

On hand will be Los Angeles Lakers' Keith Erickson, Gail Goodrich and Willie McCarter, as well as Coach Jerry Tarkanian and the Cal State Long Beach basketball team.

Entertainment and music for dancing will be provided. Free beer and hot dogs will be served.

Model apartments by

Sandy Blake will be open for inspection as well as the recreation facilities.

ONLY minutes away are Los Altos Shopping Center, Cal State Long Beach, beaches and the Long Beach marina.

In addition to its convenient location, the Park Pacific has been designed to provide a country-like atmosphere, complete with its own private park, landscaped walks, barbecue areas, swimming pool and jacuzzi.

Besides the complete clubhouse facilities, residents also enjoy the use of

a lighted tennis court area, a volleyball and basketball court, a billiard room, two gyms and two saunas.

Accommodations at the Park Pacific include bachelors; one-bedroom, one-bath; two-bedroom, one-bath; and two-bedroom, two-bath apartments.

Rentals start at \$124 per month. As an extra feature, Park Pacific residents are assured complete privacy and peace of mind with a new closed-circuit TV security system that allows them to screen callers on their own tv sets.

The author, editor of the Love not only points out the tremendous profits that can be obtained in the realm of "forgotten stocks," but points out just as emphatically the pitfalls here, too.

It makes interesting, thought-provoking reading. —RLB

Space to live. Room to grow.



Six small words describe our largest home at Larwin's Tempo.

The Spacemaster plan. It's a huge 3 bedroom home to begin with. Large garden-view family room practically surrounded by glass. Garden-view kitchen with custom finished cabinets. Spacious master bedroom suite with private master bath.

Upstairs we've left a large area unfinished.

Later, as you need the space, you can add as many as 4 additional bedrooms. That's 7 altogether. If that's not room to grow, what is?

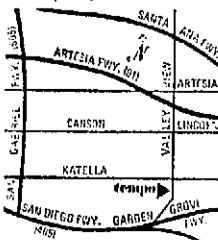
Larwin's Tempo. Spectacular 2 to 7 bedroom homes. Excellent FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Space to live. Room to grow. That's what Tempo is all about.

CYPRESS

Tempo homes in Cypress now include partial carpeting, fireplace with gas log lighter, dishwasher and fenced rear yard with front gate. And, the homes themselves are nothing short of sensational!

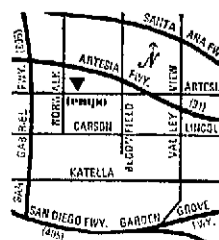
Cypress Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy., to Valley View, then north to models. Or phone for more information: (714) 894-4455.



CERRITOS

California living at its best. Near major shopping and employment centers. These homes come with partial shag carpeting, dishwasher, fireplace with gas log lighter, fenced rear yard with gate.

Cerritos Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off ramp to Artesia, right. Phone: (213) 865-0203.



From \$25,990

LARWIN'S tempo

Foxy Giants shake Dodgers, lead by 9

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The manager of the San Francisco Giants, Charlie Fox, sat in the dugout, chewing his tobacco, smiling, and patiently answering the questions.

Why not? He has a lot of time. More than that, after

Friday night's 8-4 win over the Dodgers, he has a rather comfortable lead — one, he hints, he hasn't had a great deal to do with.

"I just let 'em play," the sly Fox said, grinning and squirting tobacco at his shoes. "We've got the big lead and, using my old Irish philosophy, I figure

as long as I'm ahead I'll keep my mouth shut."

That's not quite the case. Charlie is talking, talking plenty about guys like his young shortstop, Chris Speier, and such old reliables as Willie Mays and Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey.

The Giants had just whipped the Dodgers before 30,862 fans at windy Candlestick Park.

It was a game the Dodgers figured they had to win. Now, having lost and dropping nine games behind the runaway Giants, today they must face Marichal, a man they've whipped just once in 21 decisions in San Francisco, and Sunday it's Gaylord Perry, 23-game winner a year ago.

It's a rather ticklish assignment for the Dodgers, especially with Bill Singer facing Marichal this afternoon. Singer hasn't pitched in nearly two weeks and he hints his shoulder ailment isn't entirely passed.

Moreover, the Giants, a club that has relied solely on strength in the past and has a fistful of runnerup finishes to show for it, are a friskier and much more solid club in 1971 and Mays, the captain, is the spokesman.

"This is the most spirited club we've had since I've been here," Mays said flatly. "We've got a lot more hustle and desire."

Mays, the superstar, displayed why, too, when he followed Speier's first major league home run in the first inning with his 636th, a blow that kept his average soaring at .373.

Still, the Dodgers held the advantage until the seventh when San Francisco poured across five runs — only one of them earned — as errors by Jim Lefebvre and Bill Russell helped open the gates.

The Dodgers jumped on the Giants' young Steve Stone for two runs in the first inning on singles by Maury Wills and Bill

Buckner, a double by Willie Davis and a run-scoring out by Rich Allen.

The first inning homers by Speier and Mays, coming on successive pitches by Al Downing, quickly tied the game. San Francisco went on top, 3-2, when Bobby Bonds walked, stole second and scored on a single by Willie McCovey, who has 11 hits in his last 13 trips to the plate.

Duke Sims' two-run homer, which followed a walk to Jim Lefebvre in the fourth, regained the lead briefly.

But in the seventh, after Pete Mikkelsen bailed Downing out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth, the Giants tied the game when Ken Henderson singled home Bonds who'd walked. But singles by Tito

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)



A GIANT THEFT AT CANDLESTICK
San Francisco rightfielder Bobby Bonds steals third base in fourth inning Friday

night as throw from Dodger catcher Duke Sims eludes third baseman Steve Garvey.
—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971 SECTION C — Page C-1

Brewers cap halo-hitting Angels, 4-1

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It was Cap Night at Anaheim Stadium Friday, so Bill Parsons seized the opportunity to place a feather in his fedora.

Parsons is an angular 22-year-old from Riverside who drips poise and polish from an intimidating 6-foot-6 posture. He also happens to be, at this particular juncture, one of the premier pitchers in the American League.

He reduced his earned run average to an envious 1.83 and reduced the Angels to rubble, gaining credit for a 4-1 Milwaukee

Brewer victory over the hitless wonders.

It was another case of the Angels striking out before a large delegation. The Cap Night promotion lured 27,420 paying patrons to the park but they seldom had the opportunity to doff their caps to the home side.

Maybe someday they will. At least Milwaukee manager Dave Bristol feels that way.

"I can sympathize with Lefty (manager Lefty Phillips)," Bristol said. "The Angels have a lot of injuries to cope with right now, but when they get healthy look out. They're a good club."

Against Parsons, however, they looked like mediocrity.

"A lot of teams do," Bristol was quick to agree. "His poise is the big thing. He just doesn't get rattled too easily. That changeup of his is something special. I've never seen a youngster control it as well as he does. He can throw it for a strike any time he wants."

Parsons had additional motives to be fighting the butterflies Friday. His parents were in the stands, watching their son perform in the majors for the first time. So were a contingent of aunts, uncles and just plain friends.

"He was fighting some anxiety when I took him out," Bristol revealed. "You couldn't blame him."

Parsons came out in the seventh after limiting the Angels to one run and four hits and Ken Sanders saved it. It marked Parsons' third successive victory and the Brewer pitching staff is no laughing matter to the American League any more.

In fact, thanks to fellows like Parsons, Marty Pat-



ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER RACE...
Sound Off, one of 11 entered in today's Preakness Stakes, seems to be taking it all in stride.
—AP Wirephoto

10 rivals in Preakness today

Canonero again? Odds say no

BALTIMORE (AP) — Canonero II, the \$1,200 yearling who came out of South America to hit the gold and glory road of American racing, will try to win the Preakness today.

Ten 3-year-olds and opinion are against him. The opinion against the Kentucky Derby winner taking in the Preakness is reflected in Pimlico's early

line which made Canonero II only fourth choice.

The confidence of the opposition bubbles forth in statements for press consumption such as Wendell P. Russo's:

"If the track isn't wet Saturday, they're all gonna be eating the dust of my horse (Impetuosity)."

Impetuosity finished 13th in the Derby. Other Derby horses back for another crack at Canonero II are Frank Caldwell's Jim French, second in the Derby and the early favorite here; Calumet Farm's Eastern Fleet, fourth in a Derby and the early third choice for the Preakness; William A. Levin's Bold Reason, third in the Derby, and Charles Fritz and Betty Sechrest's Vegas Vic, sixth in the Derby.

Others entered for the 1 3/16-mile second leg of the Triple Crown series are Peter Kissel's Executioner, the Flamingo winner who is the second favorite; Gustave Ring's Sound Off; J. McCooly Davis' Royal J D; Walter D. Fletcher's Spouting Horn and Brookmeade Stable's Limit To Reason.

If all 11 start, each under 126 pounds, the gross purse will be \$189,900 with \$137,400 to the winner.

A victory for Canonero II would keep him in the running for the elusive Triple Crown. Only eight horses have ever won the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the last being Citation in 1948.

Canonero II was purchased for \$1,200 by a bloodstock dealer at the Keeneland fall yearling sales. The colt and two other horses then were purchased by Pedro Baptista of Venezuela for \$60,000. Baptista's son-in-law, Edgar Caibett, is the owner of record for Canonero II who has done most of his racing in Venezuela.

Canonero II galloped Friday morning and a veteran clocker commented, "He really looked in great shape. He came back on the bit."

Jim French also was out for a gallop and later his trainer, John Campo, said, "This horse is so good that I am afraid to let up on him. I might never get him back to his present form."

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
ABA Playoffs Utah vs. Kentucky, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Giants, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

UCLA spring football, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Women's PGA, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.

Preakness Stakes, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Hollywood Park feature race, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Boxing, Valley Arena, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO
San Diego Padres vs. Chicago Cubs, KOGO, 11 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis 500 time trials, KBIG, 3:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 8 p.m.

49ers showcase '71 grid team

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

For \$3 tonight, one can get a glance at Cal State Long Beach football — past, present and future.

Most of the spectators who climb into Veterans Stadium for the 7:30 kickoff can only hope that the present 49er athletes, who will make up the future (1971) team, will be as successful as those who represent the past.

Tonight's varsity opposition will be an Alumni team that will be quarterbacked by Jerry Otterson, the director of CSLB's brilliant 9-1 team of 1965, and

Chuck Baltazar; Limit To Reason, Jorge Velasquez; Vegas Vic, Bill Hartack; Eastern Fleet, Jacinto Vasquez; Bold Reason, Jean Cruguet; Royal J.D., Eddie Belmonte, and Spouting Horn, Jack Kurtz.

Shawn McKinney, who maneuvered Jim Stangeland's first Cal State team (1969) to an 8-3 year. The Alumni secondary will include Bryan Shaw, Jeff Severson and Tony Moore, major contributors to a secondary which intercepted 65 passes in 1969 and 1970.

Other scheduled luminaries include linebackers Rich Uphoff (1967-68), Pat Brown (1969-70) and John Suttie (1967-68); tackles Bill Klinger (1967-68), Chuck Caropino (1968-69), Mike McLean (1966-67), John Woods (1964-65), Ron Ogle (1965) and Bill Perry (1969-70); receivers Jack Tucker (1965-66), Shelly Novak (1964-65) and Rich Spindler (UCLA), and running backs Jeff Rigen (1969-70), Hans Albrecht (1969-70), Chuck Bishop (1967-68) and Dennis Benedetti (1965-66).

Leon Burns will not play. Despite the abundance of talent for coaches Hank Hollingworth and Rudy Duarte and the traditional American hope that the underdog always has a chance, there appears little promise that the Alumni will come as close as the last two seasons when it was beaten 51-0 and 42-7.

The real significance of tonight's encounter is in the display of skills of quarterbacks Randy Drake, Jim Fassell and Rod Graves and running backs Tom Fitzpatrick, Lynn Hughes and Jim Kirby.

On those talents rest Cal State's chances of handling a fall football schedule that includes road games with the University of Mississippi, Northern Illinois, Texas-El Paso, University of Hawaii and San Diego State.

If that isn't enough to entice one out of \$3, as a bonus former NCAA diving champion Joe Gerlach will dive 65 feet, game promoters say, out of a balloon into an 8-foot-by-12 foot sponge.

The dive is scheduled to take place after the game and not at halftime, as originally announced.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	24	12	.667	—
Minnesota	17	18	.515	5 1/2
Angels	17	18	.486	6 1/2
Kan. City	16	18	.471	7
Milwaukee	13	17	.433	8
Chicago	12	18	.387	8 1/2

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	10	.667	—
Baltimore	18	13	.581	2 1/2
New York	15	15	.500	5
Detroit	15	16	.484	5 1/2
Washington	14	18	.438	7
Cleveland	11	20	.355	9 1/2

Friday's Results
Milwau. 4, Angels 1.
Wash. 3, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 2, N.Y. 1.
Boston 2, Baltimore 0.
Oakland 5, K. City 3.
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3.

Games Today
Milwaukee (Krause 7-6) at Angels (Messersmith 2-4), night.
Detroit (Lolich 5-3) at Washington (Jurek 1-2), night.
Oakland (Fingers 1-4) at Kansas City (Del Cantor 3-1).
Chicago (Foster 0-2) at Minnesota (Perry 3-2).
Cleveland (Foster 2-2) at New York (Babson 1-1).
Baltimore (McNally 5-2) at Boston (Nagy 1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	26	9	.743	—
Dodgers	17	18	.486	9
Atlanta	16	17	.485	9
Houston	15	18	.455	10
Cincinnati	12	20	.375	12 1/2
San Diego	10	22	.313	14 1/2

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	10	.667	—
Pittsburgh	19	13	.594	2
St. Louis	19	14	.576	2 1/2
Montreal	12	12	.500	5
Chicago	16	17	.485	5 1/2
Philadelphia	9	21	.300	11

Friday's Results
San Fran. 8, Dodgers 4.
Chicago 3, San Diego 2.
Atlanta 3, Phila. 2.
Cincinnati 5, Mont. 2.
St. Louis 4, Houston 2.
New York 8, Pitts. 2.

Games Today
Dodgers (Singer 7-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 3-2).
San Diego (Arlin 1-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 4-2).
New York (Gentley 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Blas 3-4), night.
Philadelphia (Short 2-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 2-2), night.
Montreal (Ranko 3-2) at Cincinnati (McGinnis 1-3).
St. Louis (Carlton 5-2) at Houston (Blinn 3-4), night.

Henri enraged, blasts coaching

Combined News Services

MONTREAL — Henri Richard, the Pocket Rocket, went into a blazing rage Friday and ripped Canadian coach Al MacNeil for the present plight of Montreal in the Stanley Cup finals.

"He's the worst coach I've ever played for," Richard told reporters from Montreal's French-language newspapers after Thursday night's 2-0 defeat

at the hands of the Chicago Black Hawks.

"He's incompetent," Richard roared. "I always give 100 per cent and never loaf. I don't deserve to be benched. How does he expect us to get going when we're always playing with someone different?"

"We had three good lines and we won on Tuesday in Montreal. Then we go back to Chicago and MacNeil changes everything around. I am paid to play."

The simmering Richard and the other Canadiens face their sternest test Sunday in the sixth game of the series, but do have the advantage of home ice, which has favored each club throughout the first five games.

The Hawks lead the series 3-2. The Canadiens were down the same margin against Boston in the quarterfinals and bounced back.

MacNeil defended his frequent line changes in

the fifth game. "I was trying to win a hockey game, that's all," MacNeil said, after using more than a dozen combinations.

"It's hard to win games when they're run like that," Richard was quoted as saying.

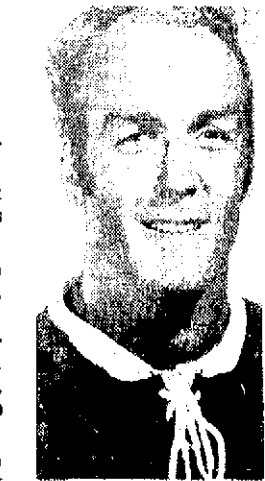
MacNeil said that he would not take any disciplinary action against Richard at the moment.

When he was told what had been said he smiled and replied: "I guess I

must have been a pretty good coach in Montreal. But in this business you get used to these things from players.

"Discipline? We have two games to play. There's no point getting excited about it now. When the series is over, maybe we'll look into it. But right now, I don't see any reason to be upset."

"I may talk with him about it and try to find out what's bothering him. That's all, though."



HENRI RICHARD
"Worst I've played for"



HOW TO STEAL SECOND TO HARD WAY

Milwaukee's Rick Auerbach takes a belly flop and winds up with a steal of second when Yankee's Frank Baker

couldn't come up with ball in ninth inning Thursday night. Yanks won; Brewers were luckier Friday against Angels.

—AP Wirephoto

McLain wins Siebert logs sixth win in row

round one from Tigers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain beat his former Detroit teammates in their first confrontation Friday night as Washington nipped the Tigers 3-2 on pinch-hitter Paul Casanova's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

McLain, traded from the Tigers to the Senators last fall, blew a 2-0 lead in the top of the ninth before Washington came back to win it when Toby Harrah doubled, took third on an infield out and raced home on Casanova's fly to center.

The Tigers had tied it on a two-run single by pinch-hitter Ike Brown.

DETROIT (AP) — The Tigers had tied it on a two-run single by pinch-hitter Ike Brown. The Senators won 3-2 on a sacrifice fly by Paul Casanova in the ninth inning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain beat his former Detroit teammates in their first confrontation Friday night as Washington nipped the Tigers 3-2 on pinch-hitter Paul Casanova's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

Nettles' HR sinks Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles, hitting just .150 going into the game, slammed a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning Friday night giving the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 triumph over the New York Yankees and Ray Lamb his first American League victory and first as a starter in the majors.

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Twins pin 4-3 loss on Chisox

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Cesar Tovar led off the ninth inning with a triple and slid home with the winning run on pinch-hitter Rich Reese's bases-loaded bouncer to second base Friday night to give Minnesota a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO (AP) — Cesar Tovar led off the ninth inning with a triple and slid home with the winning run on pinch-hitter Rich Reese's bases-loaded bouncer to second base Friday night to give Minnesota a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Bosox hike lead over Birds to 2 1/2

BOSTON (UPI) — Sonny Siebert's eighth pitching and timely hitting by a battermate Duane Josephson gave the first-place Boston Red Sox a 2-0 win over the second-place Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

Siebert, winning his sixth successive game, bested

Jim Palmer before a capacity Fenway Park crowd of 33,941 as the Red Sox moved 2 1/2 games of the Orioles in the Eastern Division of the American League.

Josephson tripped off the centerfield wall in the fifth inning and scored on Doug Griffin's sacrifice fly for

what proved to be the winning run. In the seventh, George Scott's single, Billy Conigliaro's sacrifice and Siebert's two-out single produced the second run.

Siebert, pitching his second shutout and third complete game, walked two and struck out seven while boosting his career record

over the Orioles to 12-4. Palmer, charged with his second loss in seven decisions and only his third career defeat against seven wins over the Red Sox, gave just five hits in the eight innings he worked.

The Orioles had two scoring threats, in the first

One hit enough--Rams gain playoff berth, 1-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

The way Gabe Tostado and Jim Motz pitched Friday night, there wasn't much room for any margin of error and that's exactly what decided the Millikan-Wilson playoff game.

Millikan, which managed only a first-inning single off Motz, took advantage of two Wilson errors in the seventh to nip the Bruins, 1-0, and gain a position in Tuesday's CIF playoffs against Pasadena.

The teams had finished the regular Moore League campaign tied for third

with 8-7 records, necessitating the extra game at Blair Field.

Motz and Tostado were

49ers hot on first day of PCAA meet

SAN DIEGO (Special) — It was early in the week that Jack Rose was saying, "We'll know after Friday's events."

Well, Friday's over and Rose isn't so sure if his Cal State Long Beach 49ers are the favorites to dethrone San Jose State for the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. track and field championships at Sportsman Oval.

Almost everything went right for the 49ers Friday afternoon — too right!

Long Beach athletes scored 31 points during the five final events of the day while host San Diego State and San Jose State were knotted for second with 16 apiece.

"This is the best we've ever done during the first day of a championship meet," said Rose, who saw all of his competitors score during the final events and all but one qualify in the trials for today's concluding events.

"That first event today, the 440 relay, will be a key for us," Rose said. "We've got to keep our momentum going."

Steeplechaser Mike Richie got the 49ers off to a big start by winning his specialty in a conference record time of 9:12.9.

Since it was the distance runners who started Long Beach off, it was appropriate that three other distance runners concluded the 49ers' activities.

Sophomore Ron Pryor and freshman Mike Wood battled the Aztecs' Otis Martin for 2 1/2 laps during the six-mile only to lose as Martin came across in 28:52.0.

Pryor, however, eclipsed the Long Beach school record with a 28:52.2 timing and Wood finished third with a lifetime best of 28:56.8.

Pryor's school record was one of two 49er standards to fall, the other being Doyle Steel's 50-1 1/4 triple jump, good for second place in the finals behind Arnie Robinson, who jumped 51-0.

It was Gibson's 23rd career victory against the Astros, the most of any pitcher since the Astros joined the league 10 years ago.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dick Schofield, playing because third baseman Joe Torre had the flu, lined a two-run double to support the eight-hit pitching of Bob Gibson Friday night and paced St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Schofield's two-out smash into the rightfield corner climaxed a three-run sixth inning after loser Jack Billingham had held the Cardinals hitless until Gibson singled with two outs in the fifth.

It was Gibson's 23rd career victory against the Astros, the most of any pitcher since the Astros joined the league 10 years ago.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ralph Garr singled home Cleto Boyer with the winning run to cap a three-run Atlanta seventh Friday night as the Braves came from behind to beat Philadelphia, 3-2.

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Mets rock Bucs, pull ahead by 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Cleon Jones and Bob Aspromonte hit home runs to highlight a 10-hit attack Friday night that gave the New York Mets 6-2 victory over Pittsburgh as Jerry Kosman pitched his first complete game of the season.

The victory, the Mets' 13th in their last 16 games, increased their lead over the Pirates to two games in the National League East.

New York chased Pirates' starter Bob Johnson in the first inning when Ed Kranepool's bases-loaded double produced two runs

and the Mets also scored against three different relief pitchers.

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A's erupt in 9th, trip Royals, 5-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bert Campaneris' two-run single capped a five-run ninth inning to give the Oakland A's a comeback 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Friday night.

Kansas City starter Ken Wright had a 3-0 lead on a four-hit shutout when he was lifted in the ninth after issuing a leadoff walk to Reggie Jackson.

The teams tied the American League record for double plays with nine.

The A's hit into six twin killings and the Royals three.

The Royals reached Oakland's ace southpaw Vida Blue for single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

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Ascot results

AMA Motorcycles
Expert main (10 laps) — Ed Mulder (Burbank), Gene Romero (San Luis Obispo), Skip Van Leuven (Chermon Oaks) Mike Henry (Inglewood).

Flat track
Expert main (10 laps) — Gary Scott (Belwood Park), Scott Brelsford (San Bruno), Frank Gillespie (Berkeley), Steve Nichols (Riverside).
Aft: 4:20.

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Aft: 4:20.

Pappas, Santo admit they're 'proud victims of good luck'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Milt Pappas and Ron Santo admitted Friday that they were simply "the proud victims of good luck."

Pappas, who won his first game since April 24th, in edging San Diego 3-2, said he "could not get his slider over for love or money."

Santo, whose seventh homer of the year broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning, revealed, "I wasn't trying to hit it out of the park, honest I wasn't."

"I'm just not a cold-weather pitcher. My back

aches and when the wind from Lake Michigan blows I sure wish I was somewhere else. I just couldn't keep my slider down in the

early innings and I had a lot of trouble, but I have to admit this is the best I've been all year."

Cub manager Leo Durocher revealed that he told Pappas to keep the ball away from Ollie Brown in the eighth inning when San Diego had the tying run on third and two were out.

Durocher said, "I told Pappas that Brown would try to hit it out of the park, wind or no wind, and I told him to keep his slider down and out. Brown hit the ball to the infield and we were out of the jam."

May, Helms aid Reds' 5-2 win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lee May singled and homered and Tommy Helms chimed in with three hits to lead Cincinnati to a 5-2 victory over Montreal Friday behind the nine-hit pitching of Gary Nolan.

MONTEAL (AP) — Lee May singled and homered and Tommy Helms chimed in with three hits to lead Cincinnati to a 5-2 victory over Montreal Friday behind the nine-hit pitching of Gary Nolan.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lee May singled and homered and Tommy Helms chimed in with three hits to lead Cincinnati to a 5-2 victory over Montreal Friday behind the nine-hit pitching of Gary Nolan.

both near-perfect. While Motz allowed only one hit, he walked four and fanned seven. Tostado, a slender left-hander who throws more with his head than natural ability, didn't walk a batter in pitching for the third time this week.

The fateful seventh had Ram catcher R. J. Harrison safe at second base on a two-base throwing error by third baseman Greg Rowe.

Bill Fraser ran for Harrison and advanced to third on Mike Kilger's sacrifice. With the infield and outfield in, Rick Evans swung at the first pitch, then took the second for a ball.

Evans, on a squeeze play, then bunted the next pitch straight at Motz. Fraser barreled home, and the ball had him beat, only Wilson catcher Dave Hoskins couldn't handle the short throw which ended the game and Wilson's season.

WILSON (AP) — Bill Fraser ran for Harrison and advanced to third on Mike Kilger's sacrifice. With the infield and outfield in, Rick Evans swung at the first pitch, then took the second for a ball.

Bruin wins tennis title

Wilson High senior George Hardie won the Moore League tennis championship Friday for the third year in a row.

In the finals at Long Beach City College, he defeated Joe Edles, a junior at Poly, 6-4, 6-3.

Earlier Friday, Hardie beat Wilson teammate Kevin O'Neill, 6-2, 6-0, and Edles ousted Poly teammate Bill Kolan, 6-4, 6-2, in semifinals.

Doubles competition will end Monday. Two pairs from league champion Wilson have reached the semifinals: Kevin O'Neill-Kirk Terrell and Duane Stotland-Eric Olson.

Other semifinalists are Tim Headtke-Mike Carr of Jordan and Sonny Nafarrete-Alan Ver Steeg of Poly. Neither Hardie nor Edles played in doubles.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Heartwell Bobby Sox — Blue Angels 15, Yankees 10; Green Darts 10, Clippers 8.
SW Norwalk — Indians 5, Royals 4.
Patrick Henry — Tigers 6, Yankees 3; Phillies 4, Dodgers 3; Mets 13, Giants 11; Orioles 4, Red Sox 2.
Pinta — Angels 4, Braves 2; Dodgers 2, Angels 3; Yankees 11, Colts 3.
FJAA — Yankees 19, Braves 15; Dodgers 15, Colts 10; Angels 10, Orioles 10; Indians 21, Dodgers 4; Angels 4 (tie), Mets 12; Cards 0, ABC Bobby Sox — Zolotas 7, Patriots 6; Orioles 4, Blue Angels 11; Gold Diggers 14, Red Barons 5.
Los Altos Bobby Sox — Mariah's 21, Blue Fox 9.
Long Beach — Texico 13, Sharks 9.

Lakewood softball

Bluewater Cleaners 12, Mayfair Men 0; WP—Lakewood.
Knights of Pythias 4, Bellflower 0; WP—Sharp.

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At Our East Entrance

USC, UCLA stage grid previews today

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

A severe hip injury to 220-pound tailback Rod McNeill two weeks ago may have forestalled John McKay's plans for a "baby bull" backfield at USC next season.

But the USC coach plans to get one of the bulls, 212-pound Sam Cunningham, into a key running position today when the Trojans engage in their spring football game at 2 in the Coliseum.

Cunningham, who had been stationed at fullback until McNeill's injury, will work at tailback for the "Reds," comprised mainly of veterans, against the "Whites," consisting of sophomores and juniors, in a full-scale game.

This will be one of two grand experiments scheduled by the Southland's two Pacific-8 Conference schools, USC and UCLA.

At Westwood, new coach Pepper Rodgers will be taking his first look at junior college transfers Mike Flores and Clay Gallagher under game conditions.

Either Flores, a renowned passer from Santa Monica

College, or Callagher, from Glendale College, could win a starting quar-

terback position off their performances in the Bruin's spring game today.

Another Bruin certain to be closely scrutinized is sophomore James Mc-

Alister, who already has demonstrated his varsity ability as a long-jumper

for the UCLA track team. But the football future of the former CIF player of the year from Blair High in Pasadena may be even more promising.

The Bruins' game at Spaulding Field also is scheduled for a 2 p.m. start. It will be televised live by Ch. 5.

Ambrow all Trojans needed, 1-0

Freshman shortstop George Ambrow of Long Beach clubbed the first pitch of the game for a bases empty home run that stood up as Southern California defeated UCLA, 1-0, in a Pacific-8 baseball game Friday.

Trojan pitcher Steve Busby limited the Bruins

Pac-8 baseball

USC	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	16	6	1.395
Stanford	11	6	.643
Wash. St.	10	6	.625
Oregon	9	6	.600
Oregon St.	6	9	.400
Cal	6	9	.400
Washington	7	13	.375

to six hits but USC got only four after the homer.

The defeat left UCLA with a Pac-8 record of 11-5 and Stanford, after a 4-3 victory over Cal, moved to 10-6.

The Bruins must win over USC today or have Cal beat Stanford to be assured of a spot in the Pac-8 playoffs.

USC has already clinched the conference crown with a 16-0 record.

UCLA	W	L	Pct.
Cal	10	6	.625
Stanford	11	6	.643
Wash. St.	10	6	.625
Oregon	9	6	.600
Oregon St.	6	9	.400
Cal	6	9	.400
Washington	7	13	.375

USC, Ambrow.

Mater Dei nips Bishop Amat

Mater Dei High, behind Tom Cottage's sixth-inning home run, became only the second team this season to defeat Bishop Amat, edging the Lancers, 3-2, Friday to claim second place in the Angelus League.

Bishop Amat	W	L	Pct.
Mater Dei	10	6	.625
Hittner, Shippee (S) and Hebert, Mendota (S); Landon and Cottage, MR—College (MD).			

FINAL	W	L	Pct.	ON
Bishop Amat	12	3	.800	1
Mater Dei	10	6	.625	2
St. Anthony	7	7	.500	3
Servite	7	8	.467	4
St. Paul	5	12	.294	5
Plus X	5	12	.294	6

Friday's Result:
Mater Dei 3, Bishop Amat 2.

Prep golf

Wilson 25, Downey 14
At Rio Honda (18 holes): Smith (R) d. Cochran 4-3; Scarff (R) d. Moralis 4-2; Caputo (W) d. Booker 6-0; Johnson (W) d. Curfiss 4-0; Lea (W) d. Chapman 6-0; Terrell (D) d. Wilkinson 6-0; Medallist: Caputo (W), 6-0.

JV: Wilson 25, Downey 9.

Poly 12, Warren 15
At Virginia C.C., 18 holes:
Henderson (W) d. Walker 5-1; Firrell (W) d. Evans 4-2; Owen (P) d. McGrath 5-1; Murphy (P) d. Carrazz (W) 3-3; Whitall (P) d. Lellier 5-1; Haslam (P) d. Medallist: Firrell, 7-6.

JV: Poly 30, Warren 4.

JC baseball

Fullerton JC 100 100 100-0 12 2
Southwestern 800 800 800-3 8 0
Root and Kennedy Cabreros and Sims.

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE
Ventura 110 800 322-1 15 3
Compton 110 800 222-4 18 2
Gonzalez, Anglin (S) and Solis; Kline, Taylor (S), Hamilton (S) and Thompson.

Correspondent: Tom Walker

Who's first past the Queen?

Fleet of 17 power boats take off for Mission Bay

Shortly after 11 a.m. today, a member of Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. — and the logical choice is Bob Nordskog of Van Nuys — will earn the honor of being the first ocean racer past the Queen Mary in a competitive event.

A fleet of 17 boats leaves Belmont Shore Pier in the

Harbor at 11 on a Border Dash course that will take racers along the beach and alongside the Queen at her Pier J berth, en route to the Queen's Gate gap in the Long Beach Breakwater. Then they go up to Pt. Fermin and back through Queen's Gate on the way to the finish line off Mission Bay (north of San Diego).

the featured Offshore Class for biggest and most sophisticated boats from Phil Caricof of Costa Mesa aboard Invader and Mearl Meyers of Canoga Park aboard Out-a-Site.

It's predicted that the winner will reach Mission Bay in less than 85 minutes.

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LOOK OF A LEADER

Rookie Hubert Green from Birmingham, Ala., watches as his putt rolls for a par on the 15th green at the Houston Champions golf tournament Friday. Green holds one-stroke lead at 137.

—AP Wirephoto

Blancas stroke back

Rookie learning fast, leads Houston by one

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "If you can't scramble, you don't belong out here," said Hubert Green, possibly one of the best scramblers of them all.

The 24-year-old tour rookie, who has threatened strongly in the three last tournaments, scrambled out of all sorts of trouble and took the second round lead in the \$125,000 Houston Champions Invitational golf tournament Friday.

Green, winner of \$34,300 already this year, had a second round 69, despite putting one shot in the water, visiting the pinewoods several times and ambling in and out of six sand traps.

"I was in so many traps I was beginning to feel like Lawrence of Arabia," drawled the Birmingham, Ala., native, a Florida State graduate who joined the pro tour late last year.

He had a 36-hole total of

137, five under par on the tough, 7,168-yard Champions Golf Club course, a tree-lined layout that sent the first-round leaders reeling back into the pack and posed a variety of problems for pretourney favorite Arnold Palmer.

Kermit Zarley and Larry Hinson, who shared the 18-hole lead, each took a 75 for 142. Palmer also had a 75 and was well back at 146.

Homero Blancas, a Houston native playing before his hometown fans, was just one stroke off the pace, firing a 68 for 138.

Blond Ben Crenshaw, a 19-year-old amateur who is a freshman at the University of Texas, barged into contention with a 69 for 139.

"I'm a little apprehensive about tomorrow," admitted Crenshaw, who is seeking to become the first amateur to win a regular tour event since Doug Sanders captured the 1956 Canadian Open.

"You can't penalize yourself by letting a bad shot bother you," said the lean, dark-haired Green. "That bad shot is history. If you let it bother you on your next shot, well, you'll probably hit that one bad, too, and it just goes on and on."

"You can get mad, but get it out of your system. You can't let it bother you."

He put his second shot on the 14th hole into a lake. But he didn't get disturbed. He took a drop, pitched over the lake some 90 yards and ran in a five-foot putt for a bogey five.

"I think you have to be able to scramble, to score even if you don't play that well, or you don't belong out here playing for a living," he said.

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LEISURE SHOPS

GAME ROOM SUPPLIES & FURNISHINGS

Houston golf leaders

Hubert Green	68-69-137	Dan Sikes	70-75-145
Homero Blancas	70-69-139	Ben Crenshaw	70-75-146
Dave Hill	70-69-139	Bert Green	72-73-146
Dwight Weaver	70-69-139	Dick Lott	72-73-146
Sam Crenshaw	70-69-139	Julius Boros	72-73-146
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-70-140	Arnold Palmer	71-75-146
George Archer	71-69-140	John Schroeder	71-75-146
John Adler	72-69-141	Bruce Cramton	72-73-147
Terry Dill	72-69-141	J.C. Sneed	72-73-147
Fred Mann	72-71-142	Labron Harris	72-73-147
Clayton Gilbert	72-71-142	Jim Jamison	72-73-147
Lou Graham	72-71-142	R.H. Sikes	72-73-147
Budd Allin	72-71-142	Bill Rodgers	72-73-147
Bob Murphy	72-71-142	Jim Garrett	72-73-147
Charles Coody	72-71-142	Bobby Mitchell	72-73-147
Larry Hinson	72-71-142	Lee Trevino	72-73-147
Kermit Zarley	72-71-142	Dave Stockton	72-73-147
John Schie	72-71-142	Cesar Sanudo	72-73-147
John Smith	72-71-142	Lee Trevino	72-73-147
Dale Douglas	72-71-142	Bruce Devlin	72-73-147
Tom Weiskopf	72-71-142	Ray Pavey	72-73-147
Dick Crawford	72-71-142	Larry Wood	72-73-147
Bert Yancey	72-71-142	Shirley Moody	72-73-147
Bob Stone	72-71-142	George Knudson	72-73-147
George Bouffell	72-71-142	Pete Browne	72-73-147
Tommy Aaron	72-71-142	Gardner Dickinson	72-73-147
Frank Beard	72-71-142	Mike Hill	72-73-147
Larry Ziegler	72-71-142	Jerry Heard	72-73-147
Dave Eichelberger	72-71-142	Hal Underwood	72-73-147
Hugh Rorer	72-71-142		

192 open fire today in City tee trials

Defending champion Kemp Richardson heads a field of 192 golfers who fire away today and Sunday in 36-hole qualifying for the Long Beach City Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

The low 63 shooters, plus Richardson, qualify for match play starting next weekend and continuing on the Memorial Day weekend.

Richardson, a Long Beach resident who plays out of Palos Verdes CC, says he is working hard on his game and feels capable of defending his title.

The 25-year-old former USC star defeated Willard Bryan, 8 and 7, in last year's 36-hole final after knocking off Steve Cook in the semifinals, 2-1.

BOXING COMING TO LONG BEACH

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Athletic Commission unanimously approved an application Friday of Forum Boxing Promotions to stage Saturday night amateur and professional boxing shows at the Long Beach Arena-Auditorium complex.

Promoters George Parnassus and Dan Fraser said in their

Big race Sunday on TV

Ryun, Liquori almost ready

Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun have had a hard time this week deciding what was worse, the miles and miles of training they've put in for Sunday's confrontation or the endless number of telephone calls and interviews.

Both runners have said the calls from newspapers,

magazines, radio and television stations have been endless.

SPORTS BEAT

"When Ryun meats business and thinks he can win, he'll set the pace,"

Liquori said about the upcoming race on national TV, (Channel 2, 1:30 p.m.) at the Martin Luther King Games. "That's the only way records can be set."

Liquori predicts the race will be won in 3:55.0, give or take a fraction. Ryun arrived Thursday from Eu-

gene, Ore. where he is now living.

The field will also include Brian McElroy of Villanova Reggie McAfee of Brevard, Fla. JC, freshman Dennis Fikes of Penn, Sam Blair of the Pacific Coast Club, Keith Colburn of Sports International and Morgan Mosser of West Virginia.

EVERY ballplayer who ever played this game has wanted to chuck it all and quit sometime.

That's how Baltimore star Boog Powell describes the plight of his AWOL Kansas City stepbrother, Carl Taylor, who removed himself from Wednesday night's contest in Baltimore, told manager Bob Lemon "I quit" then burned his uniform in the club house and took off for parts unknown.

REIGNING Wimbledon champion Margaret Court claims she is being snubbed by stars of the "women's lib" tennis group because she has refused to join them.

Most of the 21-member group are competing in London this weekend, including Julie Heldman, Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals, Mary Ann Curtis and Nancy Gunter.

"Few of the group members even speak to me now," the tall Australian who is the sport's biggest woman draw said. "It's stupid and childish."



MARTY LIQUORI Ready for Ryun

Ex-Celtics match wits in ABA tilt

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Two of Red Auerbach's prize pupils, coaches Bill Sharman and Frank Ramsey, match wits again today when the Utah Stars meet Ramsey's Colonels in the sixth game of their American Basketball Assn. playoffs.

"It's like we're playing this series with mirrors," Sharman said. "We're using many of the same plays from our Celtics days, only with different numbers. Even our strategy is similar."

The Stars lead the best-of-seven series, three games to two, and hope to wrap up the championship in the nationally televised afternoon game.

Sharman is convinced now is the time to beat the Colonels because he regards them as the team of the future in the ABA with their acquisition of 7-2 all-America Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville University. "When they get Gilmore, they'll have all the ingredients for a dynasty," said Sharman.

HIRE TEX WINTER AS ROCKET COACH

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fred (Tex) Winter of the University of Washington, the seventh all-time winning college coach, signed a three-year contract with the National Basketball Assn. San Diego Rockets Friday.

He succeeds Alex Hannum, who left San Diego last month to join the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Assn. as president, coach and general manager.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego—719 anglers on 12 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 295 barracuda, 2 white sea bass, 226 calico bass, 4 rock cod, 1000 smallmouth bass, 8 sculpin, 9 muskellunge, 43 anglers on 4 boats caught 116 calico bass, 8 sculpin, 9 muskellunge, 43 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 146 calico bass, 387 rock cod, 132 blue bass, 10 anglers on 1 boat caught 19 table fish, 40 rockcod, 1 whitefish, 4 sheepshead, 20 mackerel, 3 boats caught 100 calico bass, 30 rock cod, 16 sculpin, 7 halibut, 1 yellowtail, 1 ling cod.

2nd St. Landing—7 anglers on 1 boat caught 20 calico bass, 70 perch, 4 sheepshead, 91 rock cod, 2 ling cod, 19 pacific herring, 24 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 2 halibut, 17 calico bass, 17 herring, 20 rock cod, 1 whitefish, 4 sheepshead, 20 mackerel, 80 halibut.

Norm's Landing—32 anglers on 2 boats caught 90 calico bass, 8 sheepshead, 100 blue perch, 131 rock fish, 341 rock cod, 43 anglers on 2 boats caught 450 rock cod, 35 bass, 42 bonito.

Indy 500 pole conceded to Donohue as trials begin

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — They virtually conceded the pole position to Mark Donohue and his blue beauty from England's McLaren plant Friday on the eve of 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race qualifications amid predictions that records will tumble like bowling pins.

Conceding anything in racing is unprecedented — it's never happened before at the ancient track — officials estimated 250,000 fans will watch the record speeds smashed on the opening day of time trials today under ideal weather conditions.

The forecast calls for fair and warm with afternoon temperatures in the 70s, near perfect for the finely tuned engines.

Donohue, runnerup to 500 champion Al Unser last year, was clocked Thursday at an unofficial speed of 181 mph and said he was satisfied the car was ready for the official assault on the three-year-old records — 171.953 and 171.599 for one and four laps, respectively, by the veteran Joe Leonard in one of Andy Granatelli's turbo cars.

The time trials will continue Sunday and be concluded next weekend with the 33 fastest combinations comprising the lineup for the \$1 million race, Saturday, May 29.

While Donohue took the day off to relay Friday, 43 cars made dress rehearsal practice runs under ideal racing conditions and there were four accidents without injury to the drivers involved.

Cars driven by veterans Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., and Cale Yarborough, Timmons, S.C., hit the wall while those driven by Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., spun without touching the wall.

Pete Revson was the fastest driver at a speed of better than 176 mph, followed by A. J. Foyt a better than 175 and defending champ Al Unser at nearly 175.

Nobody has come close to Donohue, a 34-year-old boyish-faced sports car veteran from Media, Pa., who has dominated two weeks of practice in his Offenhauser-powered machine from the Roger Penske stable.

The rules were changed this year, permitting those who did not get a chance to qualify on the first day to do so on the next day — if they were certified to do so — with their speeds still counting toward the pole spot.

But the racing fraternity conceded nobody will come close to Donohue's speeds — an indication the rest of the field will be shooting for "Show and place" money.

"I don't think anybody can catch Mark unless it's another McLaren car, and

they haven't been running that fast," said Unser, who last year became the eighth driver to sweep double honors — winning the pole and the race.

Revson and New Zealand's Denis Hulme, the

former world Grand Prix king, drive factory-backed McLaren cars that are basically identical to Donohue's machine.

Texan Lloyd Ruby, who has competed in the 500 11 times, predicted it as quite possible for the McLarens to sweep the first three starting positions.

"I think we'll be shooting for fourth place," he said wistfully, referring to the rest of the field that includes three other former 500 winners — Foyt, Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti.

One could sense the dejection in the garage area and up and down the pit row.

"It doesn't make a bit of difference how fast we're going; Mark is too far out of sight," said Bobby Unser, the 1968 race winner.

"We just got caught with our pants down," said Leonard.

Heavy race weekend down South

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Two races, one a 200-mile for sports cars, get a heavy racing weekend under way at Alabama Motor Speedway today, winding up with Sunday's \$165,000 Winston 500 for stock cars.

Peter Gregg, a veteran Porsche driver from Jacksonville, and Dave Heinz, a Camaro pilot from Tampa, Fla., were among several favorites to cop the Carter Hall 200.

Elmo Langley of Charlotte, N.C., driving a Mercury, topped Friday's qualifiers for the Winston 500, turning the 2.66-mile speedway proper at 178.750 mph.

The Winston pole position was decided during Wednesday's first day of time trials, with Donnie Allison driving a Mercury at 185.869 mph. The other front row spot went to Bobby Isaac in a Dodge at 185.021, as the first 24 drivers to qualify registered an over-all average speed of 175.122 mph.

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ICE CRUSHER

Keith Magnuson (3) of Chicago Hawks begins his descent to ice after crushing check by Montreal's Marc Tardif (11) during Stanley Cup series. Stan Mikita and Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito also are visible. Hawks lead series 3-2 and play again Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

4 CIF track sectionals on tap today

High school athletes attempting to prolong their track seasons will compete at one of four CIF sectional meets today, hoping to earn a spot in next Friday's semifinals at Cerritos College.

Sites for today's meets are Lakewood, Westminster, Chaffey and Sentinel Field in Inglewood. Athletes must finish at least first or second, except in the 2-mile, in order to advance. First six qualify in all field events.

Varsity competition at Lakewood, as the other four sites, begins at 11:30 a.m. with the pole vault. First race is at 12:30 p.m.

Though the top athletes are seeded in respective heats on the basis of times at their league finals, there should still be an abundance of close matchups today.

One heat of the half-mile has San Marino's Rick Mape (1:56.7) paired against Jeff Tribble (1:57.3) of Lakewood. All the sprint fields are balanced and the 2-mile has Larry Green of Lakewood, Chris Hoffmann of St. Bernard and Rudy Krause of Lynwood, all sub-9:20 performers.

49ers, Bruins row off today

Cal State Long Beach and UCLA, two of the West Coast's strongest crews, collide this morning in a 2,000-meter faceoff at Marine Stadium.

The Bruins, defending West Coast champions, have lost only once in eight matches this season. The 49ers are 10-2. Today's duel is the final event for both teams, who leave next Thursday for Seattle and the Western Sprints.

Today's competition begins at 9 a.m. with a junior varsity race. The varsities collide at 9:30. A novelty girls' race will conclude the activities.

Mike Quarry after 30th win tonight

Mike Quarry goes after his 30th ring win tonight and hopes his 31st bout will be against world light heavyweight champion Bob Foster.

The 19-year-old younger brother of Jerry takes on tough Ronnie Wilson of San Diego in the 10-round feature at the Valley Arena.

Lamp tagged for 10 runs

St. John Bosco bounced; Gahr advances in CIF

Charter Oak snuffed out John Bosco's Lamp Friday. Dennis Lamp, who sported a 12-1 record going into the first round of CIF 2-A playoffs, was tagged for 10 runs in six innings — four

CIF baseball

First round of playoffs

AA
Gahr 2, El Dorado 1.
Sonoma 4, Artesia 2.
Charter Oak 10, St. John Bosco 1.
Northridge 11, Quartz Hill 1.
Brentwood 4, Bloomington 2.
Royal Oak 1, San Marino 0.
Alhambra 4, St. Bonaventure 0.
Antelope Valley 2, Channel Islands 0.

Brethren 10, Montclair Prep 2.
Noire 10, St. Francis 2.
First Union 2, Highland 0.
Rosamond 18, Owens Valley 9.
Fillmore 1, L.A. Baptist 0.
Webb 0, Elgin 0.
Hawthorne 19, Twins Pines 2.

earned — as Charter Oak bombed the Braves, 10-1. Lamp's downfall was the second inning when Charter Oak rallied for six runs with the help of three St. John Bosco errors. All of

the runs in that inning were unearned.

Ray Leavitt of the Northview League champs hit a homer in the fourth inning.

Gahr High earned the right to play Charter Oak in the second round of playoffs with a 2-1 win over El Dorado.

Dan Boone, Gahr's fine pitcher, gave up a run in the top of the ninth inning but the Gladiators rallied for a pair of runs in the bottom frame to win the game.

Boone struck out 16, walked three and yielded only five hits but awhile it

looked like his battery-mate, Greg Campanale, might be the goat.

Mike Madau of El Dorado tied off the ninth with a triple and scored when Campanale was charged with a passed ball allowing Madau to score.

In the bottom of the inning, Jim Zorn led off with a single, went to second on a wild pitch and was sacrificed to third. The next batter grounded out and, with two down, Mike Alsobrook hit a fly to right field which was dropped, allowing Zorn to score and placing Alsobrook at second. Campanale drove home Alsobrook with a single.

The other Suburban League representative, Artesia, fell victim to a two-run uprising in the sixth inning to lose to Sonoma 4-2.

Artesia stranded nine runners and the winning runs were the results of Pioneer errors.

Freshman Les Pearsey fired three innings of relief and drove home two runs to lead Brethren past Montclair Prep 10-2 in the first round of A playoffs.

Doug Swagerty and Randy Gardner also contributed two RBI apiece to the Warrior attack.

Aussie aces ousted by Ashe, Riessen

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Marty Riessen and Arthur Ashe ousted Australian aces Rod Laver and Roy Emerson in the men's singles quarterfinals of the \$50,000 Aryamehr tennis tournament Friday.

Riessen, of Evanston, Ill., stopped Laver, 6-4, 6-4, and Ashe, of Richmond, Va., beat Emerson, 6-3, 6-2, in matches witnessed by the Shah and members of the royal family.

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'Beguiled' opens Wednesday

"The Beguiled," starring Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page and Elizabeth Hart-

man, a civil war drama, opens Wednesday, through-out Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Jo Ann Harris, Darleen Carr, Mae Mercer, Pamela Lynn, Melody Thomas, Peggy Drier and Paltie Mattick co-star in the Jennings Lang Production.



LORETTA YOUNG AND PHOENIX YOUNGSTERS

Actress would sell home, jewels to aid needy kids

PHOENIX — Actress Loretta Young says she's prepared to sell her jewels and her home to insure success of her campaign to aid underprivileged youth in the Phoenix area.

"And it will succeed, I am not accustomed to failure," Miss Young says.

The Loretta Young Youth Project of Phoenix, Inc., will begin operations within a few months. It will operate for "not only the poorest, but those who aren't poor enough or who live in the wrong place," she says.

"I'm wading in because I want to see if it can be done... without red tape," Miss Young explains. "I want to cut through all the folderol and help to motivate these kids."

To do so, Miss Young says she is committing part of her personal fortune. "I have emeralds and a diamond bracelet. The emeralds were to put my children through college, but they were not needed when the time came," she said. "They are the luxuries of life which, to me, aren't luxuries anymore. If selling a bracelet will help feed children, that is what I want to do."

While mapping her campaign over the past few weeks, she has been living with the nuns of St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

"I want to teach them to do things," she says of the youth she hopes to help. "I'll hire a master plumber, or a mechanic, or a carpenter, if that's what it takes. The program is

loose. That's the way I want it."

A ROMAN Catholic, Miss Young has long been a volunteer worker among the underprivileged. She served on the board of a Los Angeles maternity hospital for 27 years, helping to raise money through benefits. "But they've grown rich. They don't need me anymore," she explained.

Miss Young says that in order to keep her program "loose" and "free of red tape," she will not accept funds with governmental strings attached.

"No federal or state funds or United Fund contributions whatsoever," says Sister Mary Rose Christy, a longtime friend who is helping Miss Young with the project.

Finances for the project will come, at first, entirely from Miss Young. "She doesn't even know how much it's going to cost, it all depends on the need," Sister Mary Rose said.

"She has been talking with kids in South Phoenix for weeks about what they want, and what they want will determine the cost."

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THX 1138 — People have numbers instead of names as chrome-faced robots police a 26th century subterranean society controlled by computer. (GP)

THE HARD RIDE — A veteran of Vietnam is the lead in this motorcycle adventure tale that ends in a gang war. (GP)

PERCY — A British comedy based on sex and a "world's first" in a medical transplant. (R)

HUSBANDS — A ribald and compassionate drama of three buddies who go off on a brief escape from their marital roles. (GP)

THE REIVERS — Southern scoundrel Steve McQueen borrows a car and with a friend and a young boy goes off on a toot in turn-of-the-century Memphis. (GP)

THE PRIEST'S WIFE — Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni co-star in an often humorous comment on passion and the church. (GP)

CROMWELL — Richard Harris portrays Cromwell, and Alec Guinness is Charles I, in this drama of England's bitter 17th Century civil war. (G)

LITTLE BIG MAN — Dustin Hoffman recreates both tragical and farcical episodes in the life of a 121-year-old gunfighter. (GP)

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN — A suspenseful battle of man against microbe adapted from Michael Crichton's bestselling

science fiction story. (G — but perhaps too intense for younger children.)

WOMEN IN LOVE — A frank exploration of the relationships of four sensual people. Based on the D. H. Lawrence novel. Fine portrayals by Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates and Oliver Reed. (R)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Rayn O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity, sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Stars Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. (R)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

LAKEWOOD
REG. SHOW AFTER 5:45
PERCY
TECHNICOLOR
SURPRISINGLY DIFFERENT AND VERY FUNNY
ALSO
THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY

LAKEWOOD
HA 5 2530 4501 E CARSON
OPEN 12:15 — CONTINUOUS
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 3 P.M.
ALL SEATS 75c
MATINEES ONLY! — SAT. & SUN
7 DWARVES TO THE RESCUE
AND
HANSEL AND GRETEL

COMMUNITY
Playhouse
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
"THREE MEN ON A HORSE"
By John Holm & George Abbott
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. — \$2.50

Free TONIGHT 6 P.M. Free
FIRST ASSEMBLY
presents
THE VANGUARD CHORALE
of
Southern California College
10th and LINDEN
(Directly across from St. Mary's Hospital)
Free Free Free

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BAZAAR
LAST DAY SUN., MAY 16
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
NEW & USED APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, TOYS,
CLOTHING, FABRICS, JEWELRY, ETC.
ALL MERCHANDISE HALF PRICE
EVERYTHING MUST GO
1900 E. ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD Faculty at
Candlewood
531-9590
SPECIAL KIDDE SHOW 11:30 A.M.
REG. SHOW OPENS 4 P.M.
"THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS"
PLUS — CARRIE SNODGRESS
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)

STATE E. Ocean
at Pine
437-2721
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 — ADMITTED!
"SWEET SWEETBACK" (X)
PLUS — "WAKE UP AND DIE"

TOWNE Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN 11:45 — STARTS 12:00
BEN GATZARA • PETER FALK
"HUSBANDS" (GP) COLOR
PLUS — "BROTHERLY LOVE" (R)

RIVOLI ALL SEATS 59c
Long Beach Blvd. at
LA 4 — 434-3207
Children Under 12
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR
"THE REIVERS" (GP)
PLUS — "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
CIRCLE 101 Hiway and
Lakewood Blvd.
439-9513
MASSACRE MACHINE!
"THE HARD RIDE" (GP) • COLOR
"A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY"

LAKEWOOD Canyon at
Cherry
424-9931
GEORGE C. SCOTT • COLOR
"THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS" (G)
PLUS — CARRIE SNODGRESS IN
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy.
at Santa Fe Ave.
434-6435
STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR
"THE REIVERS" (GP)
PLUS — "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)

LOS ALTOS San Diego Fwy.
and
Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
"IF YOU LIKED 2001" SEE...
"THX 1138" (GP)
PLUS — "WHEN DINOSAURS RULED
THE EARTH"

BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave.
West of Knott
821-4070
ALI MACGRAW • RYAN
O'NEAL
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
PLUS — "MONTE WATSH"

BUENA PARK Lincoln West
of Knott
821-2223
SCIENCE FICT. THRILLER!
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
SHOWS 8 & 12 P.M.
"COLOSSUS: FOBBING PROJECT"
SHOWS AT 10:30

SAN PEDRO Gaffney Street
So. of Anaheim
831-3370
DIFFERENT & FUNNY!
"PERCY" (R) • COLOR
PLUS — "ALEX IN WONDERLAND" (R)

PARAMOUNT Lakewood
Bld. at Rosecrans
634-1151
"IF YOU LIKED 2001" SEE...
"THX 1138" (GP)
PLUS — "WHEN DINOSAURS RULED
THE EARTH"

COMPTON Rosecrans —
West of Atlantic
DRIVE-IN 527-8557
MASSACRE MACHINE!
"THE HARD RIDE" (GP) • COLOR
"A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY"

GARDENA Vermont Ave.
at 182nd St.
323-4055
MASSACRE MACHINE!
"THE HARD RIDE" (GP) • COLOR
PLUS — "Equinox" (G) COLOR

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Fwy.
at Brookhurst (So.)
962-2481
"IF YOU LIKED 2001" SEE...
"THX 1138" (GP)
PLUS — "WHEN DINOSAURS RULED
THE EARTH"

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
CALL THEATRES FOR
FEATURE TIMES

"THX 1138"
"When Dinosaurs
Ruled The Earth"
(GP) open 12:15 color
WEST COAST
3555 STATE BLVD. LONG BEACH
434-3207

"THX 1138"
"Illustrated Man"
(GP) open 5:30 color
NATIONAL GENERAL
CRESST
4724 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
434-3207

8 Oscars
Geo. C. Scott "PATTON"
"MASH"
(R) open 6:15 color
NATIONAL GENERAL
ROSSMOOR
2535 STATE BLVD. LONG BEACH
434-3207

Ben Gazzara
"HUSBANDS"
"Loving"
(R) open 1:45 color
NATIONAL GENERAL
BELMONT
3101 E. 7th St. Long Beach
434-3207

Cycle Excitement!
"HARD RIDE"
"Bullet for Pretty Boy"
(GP) open 12:45 color
NATIONAL GENERAL
IMPERIAL
3101 E. 7th St. Long Beach
434-3207

"HER, SHE and HIM"
"Laughing Women"
(R) open 5:45 color
NATIONAL GENERAL
CITY
300 N. Main, Long Beach
431-8811

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721
9 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"PATTON" (GP)
"M.A.S.H." (R)

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
CON. 12:30 P.M.
"PATTON" (GP)
"PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP)

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CON. 12:00 P.M.
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
"HOW THE WEST WAS WON" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"WOMEN IN LOVE" (R)
"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO NAKED LADY?"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"HUSBANDS" (GP)
"12 CHAIRS" (G)

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 323-2600
Pec. Cst. HWY. & Crenshaw
CON. 1 P.M.
"THE REIVERS" 9 P.M.
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
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"DOCTORS' WIVES"
"GETTING STRAIGHT" (R)

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'71 MON. CARLO
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR COND., bucket seats.
\$3878
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'68 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, auto., P/S, v/top, AIR.
\$1288
#VIP135

'67 MUSTANG
WEEKEND SPECIAL
\$688
#120184

'65 T-BIRD
Full power & AIR.
\$488
#RWZ446

'62 FORD
GALAXIE
\$188
#GIZ796

1967 MUSTANG
\$35.30 TOTAL DOWN
\$35.30 Total per mo. for 24 mos. APR 14.68%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges \$882.50. Or, \$754.40 cash incl. tax & lic. Ser. #120184. (On Approved Credit).

1969 V.W.
SQUAREBACK
Automatic trans.
\$1588
#ZBZ898

'68 IMPALA
V-8, auto., AIR.
\$1288
#WCA201

'67 MALIBU
STATION WAGON
\$788
#UV472

'66 CHEV.
V-8, auto., AIR.
\$488
#XJY623

'66 FORD
GALAXIE
\$188
#GIZ796

1966 CHEVELLE
\$36.83 TOTAL DOWN
\$36.83 Total per mo. for 24 mos. APR 12.85%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges \$699.77. Or, \$636.83 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #RUY065. (On Approved Credit).

'68 PLY.
SATELLITE
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, v/top, bucket seats.
\$1288
#ZYH187

'68 DART
V-8, auto., AIR.
\$1288
#WCA201

'66 FORD
V-8, auto., v/top, AIR.
\$888
#TVJ670

'66 RIVIERA
Luxury at only
\$1088
#ZMY582

'67 VW
\$788
#UTX641

1966 FORD
NO DOWN PYMT.
\$30.00 Total per mo. for 24 mos. APR 27.12%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges \$720.00. Or, \$514.00 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #ZWJ808. (On Approved Credit).

'69 IMPALA
V-8, auto., P/S, v/top, AIR.
\$1888
#011406

'68 FIAT 850
SPIDER ROSTR.
\$988
#XIP986

'66 FORD
HURRY AT ONLY
\$488
#ZWJ808

'60 CADILLAC
Power & AIR COND.
\$288
#GKY291

'66 FORD
HURRY AT ONLY
\$488
#ZWJ808

'60 PONTIAC
Transportation Special
\$138
#CVL184

'60 FORD
% TRUCK
\$388
#E54016

SAY THE MAGIC WORDS... "RON'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH" TODAY...

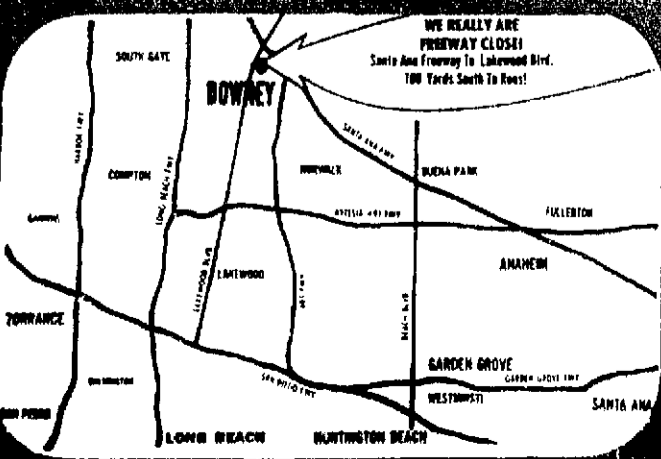
... AND YOUR SKINNY PUNY DOLLARS

WILL BECOME "SUPER DOLLARS"

NOW LOOK WHAT YOUR "SUPER-DOLLARS" WILL BUY AT RON'S

<p>NEW '71 CHRYSLERS</p> <p>Newport Sedan. Equipped w/automatic trans., V-8, heater, defroster, padded dash, back-up lights, belted tires, seat belts.</p> <p>\$3271 \$200 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$107 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.</p> <p><small>36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$3492.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$4052. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.72%.</small></p>	<p>USED "AIR CONDITION" '71 DUSTER</p> <p>Fully factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts. (655-CXM).</p> <p>\$1771 \$200 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$55 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.</p> <p><small>36 Months on approval of credit. Full cash price \$1862.55 including tax and 1971 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$2180. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.43%.</small></p>	<p>NEW '71 SCAMPS</p> <p>2-Door Coupe. Standard factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, belted tires.</p> <p>\$2371 \$200 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$76 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.</p> <p><small>36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$2533.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$2936. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.37%.</small></p>
<p>NEW '71 SATELLITES</p> <p>2-Door Coupe. Standard factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, belted tires.</p> <p>\$2371 \$200 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$76 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.</p> <p><small>36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales and '71 license \$2533.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$2936. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.37%.</small></p>	<p>NEW '71 SATELLITE WAG.</p> <p>Standard factory equipped incl: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, smog device, windshield washers, padded dash, vinyl bench seats.</p> <p>\$2671 \$200 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$86 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.</p> <p><small>36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$2855.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$3296. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9.99%.</small></p>	
<p>'70 DODGE Cor. SALE PRICE</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio and heater. (951APJ).</p> <p>\$1577</p>	<p>DEAL WITH PROFESSIONALS!</p> <p>RON'S "BUDGET ENGINEERS" WILL HELP YOU SELECT THE CAR THAT FITS INTO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET QUICKLY AND PLEASANTLY. YOUR DEAL AND FINANCING WILL BE LAID OUT IN SIMPLE TERMS.</p> <p>OUR #1 MISSION IS TO MAKE IT EASY FOR YOUR TO BUY THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE.</p>	
<p>'69 FORD 4-Door SALE PRICE</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio and heater. (XRT672). 12x12 GUARANTEE</p> <p>\$1477</p>	<p>SHOP OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE ANYWHERE!</p> <p>OUR GUARANTEE HAS REVOLUTIONIZED THE AUTO INDUSTRY! LOOK FOR THE USED CARS WITH THE 12x12 STICKERS ON THE WINDSHIELD. THEY CARRY OUR EXCLUSIVE FREE</p> <p>12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE 100% UNCONDITIONAL USED CAR GUARANTEE</p> <p>ON THE ENTIRE POWER TRAIN MECHANICALLY, ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, AND REAR END. 100% PARTS AND LABOR-- WE FIX IT FREE</p>	
<p>'69 CHEV. 2-Door SALE PRICE</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, radio and heater. (YOX038). 12x12 GUARANTEE</p> <p>\$1477</p>	<p>'67 PLYM. St. Wag. SALE PRICE</p> <p>Fury. Automatic trans. (983-ASU).</p> <p>\$677</p>	
<p>'69 DODGE Cor. SALE PRICE</p> <p>4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (683BGF). 12x12 GUARANTEE</p> <p>\$1077</p>	<p>'69 VW "Bug" SALE PRICE</p> <p>Full factory equipped. (XNB324).</p> <p>\$1077</p>	
<p>'67 DODGE Dart SALE PRICE</p> <p>Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. (VVU153). 12x12 GUARANTEE</p> <p>\$777</p>	<p>'68 DATSUN Sdn. SALE PRICE</p> <p>Full factory equipped. (XBL157).</p> <p>\$877</p>	
<p>'67 MUSTANG SALE PRICE</p> <p>V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, R&H. (TWW-203).</p> <p>\$777</p>	<p>'66 BUICK Wag. SALE PRICE</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio and heater. (RNA311).</p> <p>\$577</p>	
<p>'67 PLYM. Fury SALE PRICE</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio and heater. (313CXN).</p> <p>\$777</p>	<p>'68 PLYM. Fury SALE PRICE</p> <p>4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, R &H. (WAB608).</p> <p>\$1077</p>	
<p>'66 CHRYS. 4-Dr. SALE PRICE</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. (TFF404).</p> <p>\$577</p>	<p>'69 CHEV. Malibu SALE PRICE</p> <p>2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. (XXM822).</p> <p>\$1377</p>	
<p>'66 FORD Mustang SALE PRICE</p> <p>Hardtop. 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. (TGR004).</p> <p>\$477</p>	<p>'66 CHRYS. "300" SALE PRICE</p> <p>Hdtp., V-8, automatic trans., air conditioning, pwr. steer, R&H. (SSL-732).</p> <p>\$677</p>	
<p>CALL FOR CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT CHECK NOW!</p> <p>"SE HABLA ESPANOL"</p> <p>FROM . . . LONG BEACH WA 3-0966</p> <p>FROM . . . ORANGE COUNTY 521-8100</p>		
<p>'68 CHEV. 4-Door SALE PRICE</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, R&H. (ZWS482).</p> <p>\$777</p>		
<p>'67 FORD Wagon SALE PRICE</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. (TBL396).</p> <p>\$777</p>		

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



CHRYSLER Plymouth

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